HELEN ALYCE OWENS wasn't content with being an active Red Cross worker and a state democratic committeewoman at home in New Jersey. So she enlisted in the WAC, asked to become a cook, and eventually landed in Fort Benning as T-4 Owens, first cook of the WAC detachment in the Harmony Church area. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Big Grid Season Looms

3 Powerful Clubs Represent Benning

All-American George Poschner to Play For 176th Infantry Gridmen

Fort Benning's biggest football campaign in history is just round the corner as baseball prepares to evacuate the sports stage and make way for the grand old grid game.

With a bumper crop of last fall's collegiate stars already on hand for the daily workouts, the 124th Gators, 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers are rapidly developing into grid machines that will spell trouble for every outside opponent on their schedule.

Latest rah-rah star to report is George Poschner, Georgia's All-American end of last fall, who gained eternal fame for his spectacular work on the receiving end of Fireball Frankie Sinkwich's passes throughout the regular season and in the Rose Bowl victory of the Bulldogs last January.

POSCHNER TO 176TH

Poschner, just graduated from O. C. school twelve days ago, has been assigned to the 17th Infantry and reported Tuesday morning for his first workout in Spirit togs. Along with Poschner, the Spirits also gained another valuable lineman from the 1942 Bulldog eleven in the person of J. P. Miller, second-string guard on the Rose Bowl eleven.

The arrival of Poschner and Miller brought to four the number of ex-Bulldogs who will cavort in Doughboy Stadium this fall. Lamar (Racehorse) Davis and Jim Todd, fleet Georgia backs, already are vital cogs in the 1943 plans of the 124th Gators, last fall's post champions. Two of Alabama's Orange Bowl heroes, Sam Eharp and Jack McKewen, are also wearing Gator colors this season.

MATERIAL GALORE

To list the famed collegiate gridders here at the post would be nigh impossible right now, since all three major elevens have plenty, with the possibility of still more being added before the first referee's whistle is tooted.

The Gators, Spirits and Sabers will all operate as members of the Fort Benning Conference and will play each other twice in Doughboy Stadium. In addition, all three clubs are rounding out their schedule against outside collegiate and service opposition.

GATORS VS. NAVY

The 124th eleven will meet a pair of powerful Navy elevens on foreign gridirons, travelling to Jacksonville on September 25, and to Memphis on November 21 for games with Naval Air Technical Training Center clubs in those cities. In addition, the Gators will meet Daniel Field and Newberry College's Indians.

Big game of the Saber campaign will be its October 16th clash with Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets, heralded as one of the best in the country this fall, will provide a stern test for the 300th gridmen, but Saber fans are confident their club can battle the Techmen on even terms.

The Sabers will also meet Daniel Field and have one or two other collegiate deals brewing. The 176th, too, will oppose the Daniel Field eleven and has just about clinched a game with the University of Miami. Complete schedules of all three elevens should be available in the very near future.

Meanwhile, all three clubs are being put through their daily paces by all-star coaching staffs who are aiming at creating three of the most powerful grid machines in the country this fall.

September War Bond Cash Sale At $100,000 Mark

Rally, Street Dance Netted $4,800; Private Buys $5,000 Bond

Cash war bond purchases for Septembr already exceed $100,000 at Fort Benning and the post figure for the month including pay reservations, may reach $500,000, it was disclosed today by Major George Fink, War Bond officer while discussing prospects of the 3rd War Loan Drive.

In addition to the war bond rally and street dance last week which netted $4,800 in bond sales, several individuals, officers and enlisted men have made purchases in the four-figure column. Heading this group is Private Otis G. Renner of the quartermaster office, with a $5,000 bond; others include Major Frederick A. Smith-Peterson, quartermaster office, $1,000; and Lieut. Ibbie Jones, WAC, Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, $1,000.

However, the bulk of the amount will be purchased by military organizations and post activities, it is expected. One of these, the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, is already a leading investor with the purchase of $39,025 in bond securities.

Major Fink added that pay reservations contribute approximately $200,000 monthly toward this national program, and cash purchases at the local post office amount to between $60,000 and $100,000. With these figures in mind it is very likely that Fort Benning will reach the $500,000 mark for September which would be a post record for a 30-day period.

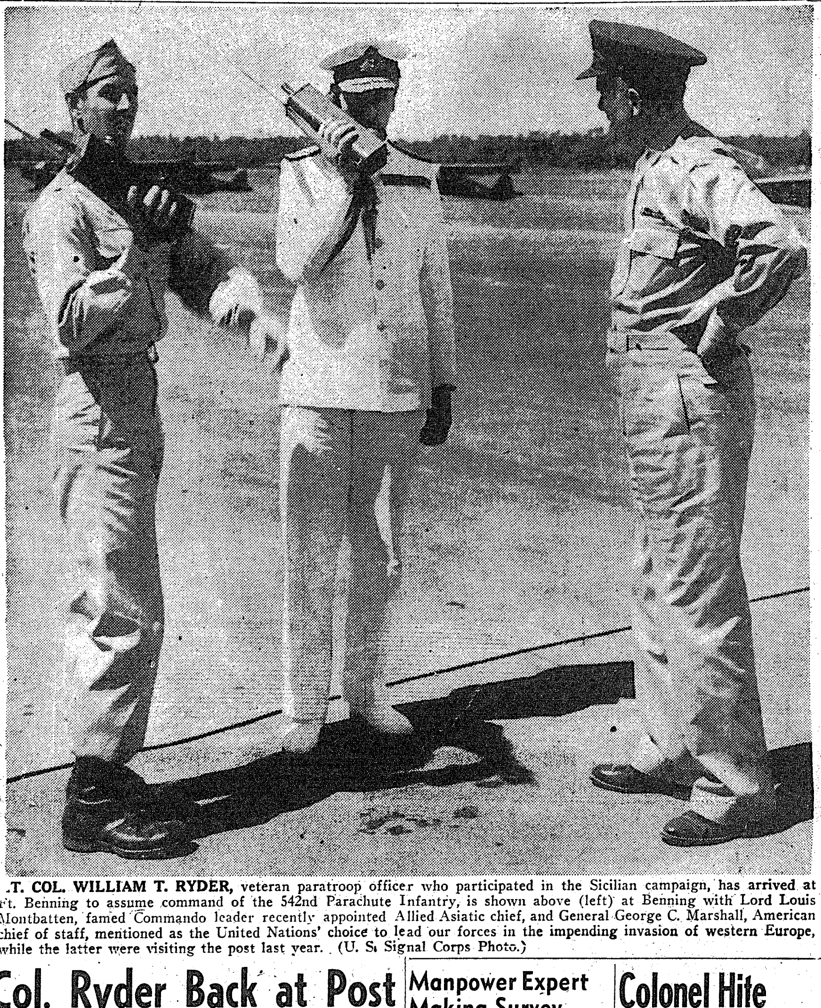
September 11 Last Day to Apply For Ration Book 3

Don't forget to sign and mail in that application for ration book 3, all you military personnel who are on separate rations.

That little warning was issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Ft. Benning branch of the Muscogee rationing board, as he pointed out that a special dispensation was granted extending the mailing deadline to Sept. 11 only. Previously it had been set for Sept. 1.

Those failing to get their applications in before the deadline will have to go to Columbus to make an application before the rationing board officials there, he warned.

Brown coupons for meats will go into effect on Sept. 12, he said, while others in the book will go into effect later.



LT. COL. WILLIAM T. RYDER, veteran paratroop officer who participated in the Sicilian campaign, has arrived at Ft. Benning to assume command of the 542nd Parachute Infantry, is shown above (left) at Benning with Lord Louis Montbatten, famed Commando leader recently appointed Allied Asiatic chief, and General George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, mentioned as the United Nations' choice to lead our forces in the impending invasion of western Europe, while the latter were visiting the post last year. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Italian Prisoners Cheer Armistice

Cheers of "Viva L Roosevelt" and "Viva la America" sprang from the throats of Italian prisoners of war at the internment camp at Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon as the men were told that peace had come to Italy.

Several hundred new prisoners arrived yesterday fresh from the battlefields of Sicily, and they along with those already at the camp received the news with cheers. Excitedly many of them asked if they could now see their relatives in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago.

Those prisoners of war who had been out working on some 20 farms during the day had heard the news. Some of the new arrivals had heard it, too, but they did not believe.

It was only when Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the camp, told the "padre," Lt. Roderick McEachen, to speak to them in their native tongue that they actually believed what they had mistrusted before.

There were cheers, too, when Chaplain McEachen granted a request that had been made by the men after they learned of the armistice. He told them, in Italian, that the colonel would allow them to hold a Te Deum—Thanksgiving—mass on Sunday.

The news of the armistice coincided with the arrival of the new contingent of war prisoners. These men were making their first real stop since being taken prisoner in Sicily. Haggard, unshaven and ragged and with obviously crushed spirit, nevertheless their eyes shone as they were convinced that the war was over for Italy.

"Next it will be Germany and Japan and then we can go home," one man shouted. Another made an unprintable comment about Mussolini.

Colonel Chescheir escorted public relations officers through the internment camp so that they might see what was taking place.

The bedraggled new arrivals were being taken through the processing machinery where they shed their old clothes and are issued new clean apparel, are inspected by doctors and generally registered at the camp.

Many of the men had rags wound around their feet in place of socks to protect their feet from clumsy, worn out shoes. One man, not knowing that Uncle Sam was going to issue him new socks, began winding the rags about his feet after he had been examined by the medicos.

Everything is issued to the war prisoners, down to a toothbrush and a razor, and those who arrived Wednesday will have appointments today with barbers, Colonel Chescheir said.

Maybe it was the news they received and maybe it was the new clean clothes, the bath and shave. Perhaps it was a combination of both, but the contrast between the men waiting their turn and those who had been newly outfitted was unbelievable unless it were seen.

The one group looked wretched, the men barely dragging their feet. Those who had gone through the process had a spring in their stride, their new white undershirts practically glistened against their tanned bodies, and they whistled, sang and saluted every American they saw, officer and enlisted man alike.

But their being cleaned up was not all. From the showers they went to mess halls, and there on the tables were meat, potatoes, macaroni and peas, fruit salad and a cold chocolate milk drink. In one mess hall 200 or more men jumped to their feet at rigid attention as Colonel Chescheir entered, but when he motioned them to resume their eating they lost no time in indicating that they had not been used to the kind of food they were being served here.

Capt. Delany to Observe 30th Army Anniversary

Officer Joined Up At Age of 16; Told 'Em He Was 21

Discharged from the railroad because of his extreme youth, and discouraged because he couldn't carry on the family tradition of railroading, a 16 year old boy traveled to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and joined the Army where he could pass as 21. But on Sunday, Sept. 12, the boy will celebrate his 30th anniversary in the Army at Fort Benning. He is Captain B. F. Delany, Ordnance, assigned to Motor Transport Branch at the post.

At a time of life when most boys are reading thrilling stories of Texas rangers, and seeing "Hop-A-Long Cassidy" ride again, Capt. Delany was "toting" a six-shooter and patrolling the Mexican border between Texas and Mexico from Del Rio to Brownsville, a long way to ride a horse. Being a member of the 3rd and later the 6th Cavalry, the then Pvt. Delany with all the dignity of his sixteen years took his place in the saddle with seasoned riders of Uncle Sam's best.

Going later to France where he served for 23 months, he returned to the States and served tours of duty at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Brown, Texas; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Fort Myer, Va.; and Fort Riley, Kans. He was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Branch in July, 1942.

Coming to Benning from the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta he took up his duties with the Motor Transport Branch where he is executive officer for the ordnance automotive group.

In reviewing his military career, Capt. Delany has several records of which he is justly proud. One is that he has never had to make up time for being AWOL or misconduct. The only illness he has evperienced was pneumonia.

UP FROM RANKS

After serving in the Army for 11 years, Capt. Delany took the necessary steps to correct his age on his service records, deducting five years from the 21 he enlisted at to arrive at his real age. Now he is celebratingf 30 years of active service in all the grades from private, bugler, master sergeant to captain.

For a number of years he served as sergeant instructor of cavalry in the North Carolina and Tennessee National Guards. He is an expert shot with both rifle and pistol, and has graduated twice from the Army Cavalry School at Fort Riley.

An expert ball player he has played Army baseball and basketball for more than 20 years.

Capt. and Mrs. Delany and their two daughters live in Columbus but he has one brother Harry H. Delany who resides in his old home town 1909—11th Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

INSIGNA SALE BAN

The sale of military insignia by private firms or individuals will be banned effective October 18, according to a War Department ruling which cancels previous authorizations to civilian enterprises to sell such devices.

All metal, cloth and plastic insignia will be banned from the stocks of civilian stores.

All firms and individuals previously authorized by the War Department to sell insignia have been advised to discontinue the sale of all military insignia on October 18.

WAC Lt. Gaines Sent To Adjutant General's School

1st Lt. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, has been ordered to Washington to attend Adjutant General's School and departs for the capital today.

Lt. Gaines, who holds the distinction of having been the first WAC officer at Benning to be sworn into the WAC after its change to a component of the Army of the United States, came to Benning with the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters company last March as its executive officer. She assumed command of the company in June. The 43rd Company was later redesignated as a detachment.

Lt. Gaines is a graduate of OCS, Fort Des Moines, Ia. She served at Daytona Beach, Fla., and was a member of the original cadre of the 43rd company and assisted in its activation.

Before her departure, Lt. Gaines said she hoped her new assignment would serve as a stepping stone to the foreign duty she desires.

THE HOUR OF CHARM is aptly named when you consider that lovely Vivian Blair sings with the Phil Spitalny orchestra, which this Sunday night will dedicate its hymn to the men of the 300th Infantry here at Benning. The Saber regiment was accorded this honor, incidentally, because Vivian is the wife of Lt. Frank G. King, an officer in the 300th regiment. The program will be heard over NBC at 10 o'clock Benning time.

Col. Ryder Back at Post As 542 Paratroops' CO

Veteran Officer Says Yankee Jumpers As Good As They Think

The American paratroopers are just as good in combat as they think they are in every day life and are just as cocky.

That is the way Lt. Col. William T. Ryder who jumped and fought in the Sicilian paratrooper invasion sums up the actions of the men he went into combat with.

Back to Fort Benning as the commanding officer of the newly activated 542nd Parachute Infantry, Col. Ryder has nothing but praise for the parachutists and the equipment they used.

"We used to wonder what these men with their cocky swagger, their polished boots and wings would do under fire," the colonel said. "We know now that they're just as good as they think they are. Some of the men jumped and fought even though they were wounded on their way. Some of them found they had jumped in the wrong place, but they showed plenty of initiative and they went up and down the roads raising plenty of hell with the Italians.

BEHAVE LIKE VETS

"The men behaved like veterans even though it was their first time under fire. That proved to us that their training program had been thoroughly sound."

Col. Ryder served a dual purpose in the Sicilian operation as a liaison officer between the troop carrier wing and the parachute units and also as a parachute observer attached to a regiment which had trained at Fort Benning.

After eight days in Sicily by which time their positions had been consolidated he returned to Africa where he wrote his report which he brought back to this country. Here he made a few lectures and then reported to his assignment at Benning. A week ago Thursday night he appeared on the "We the People" network radio program.

Col. Ryder's name is synonomous with parachuting and in his brief seven years since leaving West Point he has written a brilliant chapter in the history of modern warfare.

PIONEER JUMPER

As a young first lieutenant with the 29th Infantry he was one of a few pioneers who volunteened to begin the United States Army Parachute troops, and it was he who commanded, instructed and trained the first platoon of jumpers. Later he helped organize and design the program for the 501st Parachute Battalion, the first unit of this size. More battalions came along and finally the Parachute School was formed from the provisional organization in May, 1942, with Col. Ryder as assistant commandant. Up until this time he had been charged with the task of directing the entire training program.

During the early days of parachuting Col. Ryder personally developed many of the training devices which are still used in the school, one of them bearing his name—"Ryder's Death Ride," a misnomer since it is credited with saving many future possible injuries.

Last summer he said goodbye to friends and bobbed up in England where he went as an observer for this country's airborne command. He went through their parachute training program and qualified by British standards, then returned to this country and airborne command headquarters in Fort Bragg.

From there it was to North Africa where he assisted in the planning and training for the Sicilian operation, and it is this background that he brings to the new 542nd.

He and Mrs. Ryder and their daughter are living now on the main post.

GEN. GRINER HERE

Brig. Gen. George W. Griner, Jr., commanding general of the 13th Airborne Division, inspected the 513th Parachute Regiment in the Alabama area last week, it was announced today.

He viewed the training activities, attended field meetings and discussions and watched the men in training generally.

Manpower Expert Making Survey Of Post Personnel

Brigadier General Marshall Magruder, chairman of the Fourth Section of the War Department's Manpower Board, is at Fort Benning for a few days, surveying the utilization of military and civilian personnel at the post.

General Magruder and two members of his board, who are touring military installations in the Fourth Service command are studying the personnel situation in the Station Complement and Reception and Induction Center at Fort Benning.

Due to recent limitations on military and civilian personnel, the Manpower Board is observing local conditions in various sections to aid other commanders in their personnel problems. Accompanying General Magruder are Col. Robert Crosby, Field Artillery, and Lieut. Col. James T. Gammon, Inf., members of the board.

Operatic Singer To Be Heard In Chapel Sunday

Mrs. Allen Anthony Putt, wife of Lt. Col. Putt, will sing at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Benning Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock (EWT).

Before her marriage Mrs. Putt as Hazel Hayes was widely known in the musical world for her concert and opera singing.

A dramatic soprano, she made her debut at the age of 18 in the title role of "Aida" with the San Francisco Opera Company. She has also sung roles in "Tosca", "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Jewels of the Madonna" and many other operas with leading opera companies. She has also appeared as soloist with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphonies.

Mrs. Putt will sing "The Lord Is My Light" by Alliston for the offertory and "Hear, O My People" by Stevenson arranged with soprano obligato, with the chapel choir.

PIN-UP GIRL

Departing from the usual custom, this week the "pin-up" girl moves inside the paper to make room for more important news here. We knew you'd find her anyway, so turn to page 7, please!

Colonel Hite Killed Tuesday In Jump Mishap

Officer Termed Expert Without Peer; Served With Original 501st

Funeral services for Lieut.-Col. James C. Hite, 29, commanding officer of the 515th parachute infantry, who was killed Tuesday in a jumping accident, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m., EWT, at the Fort Benning main post chapel.

Father Flannagan will officiate. The body will be shipped to Los Angeles, Cal., for burial.

Active pallbearers will be Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School; Lieut.-Col. J. W. Coots, assistant commandant; Lieut. Col. H. J. Jablonski; Captain Paul Vaupel, and Major J. B. Brice.

One of the original members of the old 501st battalion, Colonel Hite was described Tuesday night by friends who with him started the army's parachute training program at Fort Benning, as one of the ablest battalion commanders of the parachute troops, without a peer at his job.

A graduate of the University of Washington, he was 29 years old, is survived by his widow and a 2 1-2-year-old daughter, Gay Ellen, who live on the main post.

Colonel Hite's death is the sixth fatality in the 3 1-2 years of the parachute training program at Benning. During this time hundreds of thousands of training jumps have been made.

The colonel came here from the 15th infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., upon the request of Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, who at that time was executive officer of the first battalion of parachute troops to be organized.

A reserve officer, Colonel Hite was then a first lieutenant, and he became personnel adjutant, then adjutant of the 501st battalion.

Later he was with the 502nd battalion which became the 502nd regiment. He then went to Washington with the army ground forces headquarters, but was transferred back to Fort Benning in May of this year when the 515th parachute infantry was activated.

He entered the service at Seattle where he was an area director for the National Youth administration.

Servicemen's Income Tax Law Clarified

The Bayonet publishes below the second of a series of two articles by Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, fiscal officer of the Infantry School, and Lt. John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, in which the authors present a digest of the latest income tax laws complete with interpretations prepared for military personnel at Fort Benning.

The first article was published in the August 19 issue. Since its publication, the Treasury Department has ruled that members of the Armed Forces need not make a declaration of estimated income for 1943 by September 15 and need not make the quarterly payments due either on that date or by December 15. Lt. Inzer recommends that servicemen at Benning postpone until March, 1944, payments originally due in September and December. He further recommends that those affected clip and file for future reference the two articles published in the Bayonet or consult the clear and comprehensive article on income tax for servicemen published in the September issue of the Infantry Journal.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX 1943 For Members of the Armed Services

20. For the purpose of estimating your 1943 tax the Bureau of Internal Revenue has provided two forms. The first form, known as the "short form," is for estimating tax on incomes not over $10,000. It is very much like the "short form" 1040A used for incomes not over $3,000, in making your 1942 income tax return and involves the use of a tax table. The second form, known as the "alternate form or "long form" is very much like the 1040 form used in making 1942 tax return. Both forms are self explanatory and by now a form has probably reached you from your Internal Revenue Collector.

21. Following the data regarding the "Current Tax Payment Act of 1943" published in the Aug. 19 issue of "The Bayonet", you have probably been able to estimate your 1943 Income Tax.

You should now compare the amount of the 1943 tax with the amount of the 1942 tax and if the 1942 tax is not greater than the 1943 tax proceed as indicated in paragraph 5. If the 1942 tax is greater than the 1943 tax proceed as indicated in paragraph 6.

The following examples will help you check four figures:

22. Where 1942 is not greater than 1943.

(1) If your 1942 tax was $50 or less, the amount of your whole 1943 tax is what you will pay less any payments you have made on the 1942 tax.

Example: 1942 tax $40. 1943 tax $90. You paid $10 March, $10 June, still owe $70 (90-20). You pay $35 September, $35 December.

(2) If your 1942 tax was between $50 and $66.67, the amount you will pay is your 1943 tax plus the difference between $50 and your 1942 tax, less any payment.

Example: 1942 tax $60. 1943 tax $90 plus $10 (60-50) or $100. You paid $15 March, $15 June, still owe $60 (90-30). The "plus $10" does not have to be paid until March 1944 $5, and March 1945 $5, if you wish. But you will pay $30 September, $30 December.

(3) If your 1942 tax was $66.67 or more, you will pay 1943 tax plus 25 per cent of 1942 tax (but the 25 per cent can be paid 1-2 March 1944 and 1-2 March 1945 if you wish), less any payments.

Example: 1942 tax $120. 1943 tax $200. Your 1943 tax liability is $200 plus 25 per cent of $120, or $30, total $230. You paid $30 March, $30 June, still owe $140 (200-60). You pay $70 September, $70 December.

23. Where 1942 tax is greater than 1943 tax.

First you will recompute your 1942 tax eliminating your earned net income, that is, you eliminate the first $3,000 of net income regardless if its source. If your net income was more than $3,000, you eliminate earned net income up to $14,000. This will leave for recomputation two items:

(1) Earned net income over $14,000.

(2) All unearned income.

You now compare your estimated 1943 tax with the amount of your recomputed 1942 tax.

(1) If your 1942 recomputed tax is zero and your 1943 tax is zero, you pay nothing but will file a return to protect a refund of amounts paid on 1942 tax. The refund will be due in March 1944 or you can leave it to apply on your estimated 1944 tax.

Example: All your 1942 income was earned (salary less than $$14,000), your 1943 tax is zero (you were a Captain with two fogies, $2640, married $1200 exemption, Service exclusion $1500.) You don't owe anything but you have a refund or credit of payments made on 1942 tax.

(2) If your recomputed 1942 tax is zero and your 1943 tax is less than $50 and more than zero, you will pay the 1943 tax, less payments.

Example: 1942 income was earned (Civilian salary and Service pay totaled less than $14,000.) Your 1942 tax $60, 1943 tax $42. Recomputed 1942 tax is zero. You pay $42 less payments ($15 March, $15 June, $30, or $12. Pay $6 September, $6 December.

(3) If your recomputed 1942 tax is zero and your 1943 tax is between $50 and $66.67, you will pay your 1943 tax plus the excess of your 1943 tax over 150, less payments.

Example: 1942 tax (80 (earned income less $14,000). 1943 tax $65. Recomputation of 1942 tax is zero. Your tax liability is $65 plus $15 (65-55) or $80. You paid $20 March, $20 June which applies against the $65 leaving $25 which you may pay $12.50 Sept., $12.50 December. The "plus $15" you may pay $7.50 March 1944, $7.50 March 1945, if you wish.

(4) If your recomputed 1942 tax is zero and your 1943 tax exceeds $66.67 you will pay 125 per cent of your 1943 tax, less payments.

Example: 1942 tax $250 (all earned income). 1943 tax $160. Recomputation makes 1942 tax zero. Your liability is $200 ($160 plus 25 per cent of $160, or $40). You paid ($62.50 March, $62.50 June) $125 on 1942 tax which is credited against $160 leaving $35 which you pay, $17.50 September $17.50 December. You may if you wish pay the "plus 25 per cent or $40" as follows: $20 March 1944 and $20 March 1945. No interest charged.

(5) If your recomputed 1942 tax is more than zero and your 1943 tax is more than $66.67, you will pay your 1943 tax plus the difference between your recomputed 1942 tax and your 1943 tax, plus 25 per cent of your 1943 tax, less payments.

Example: 1942 tax $6,800 (Net income $20,000. $15,000 was civilian salary and $5000 was rents, dividends, etc.) 1943 tax $80. Recomputation eliminates $14,000 so you figure it on $6000 or about $1200 tax. Your liability is $80 plus $1120 ($1200-$80), plus $20 (25 per cent of $80), total $1220.

24. You should now be ready to fill out the return form 1040-ES. Put on the 1st line of the form the gross tax you are to pay (amount of tax you should pay before you deduct any withholding tax on civilian salary or any victory tax withheld) then fill out the rest of the form as explained on the form.

25. Keep all your papers, data, work sheets and your copy of form 1040-ES, you will need them when you make your final 1943 tax return in March 1944.

26. Lt. Colonel P. A. Dickey is available for consultation in Room 215, The Infantry School Building or phone FB 2925. Lt. John W. Inzer at Post Headquarters, phone FB 3411.

27. Just a few things more:

There is the "windfall tax," which applies to the situation where your income for 1942 or 1943, whichever is the lower, exceeds by more than $20,000 your highest surtax net income for any of the four years 1937, 1938, 1939, or 1940 whichever you may select. You had better hire a lawyear.

The new law makes no change in the deferment privilege authorized in Section 513 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. Forms may be had from parties named in paragraph 26.

JOINT RETURNS:

(1) If only the husband has taxable income, he should file a separate return and take the entire married exemption of $1,200 unless—

(The wife has losses or is entitled to other deductions of which the couple wish to take a tax advantage; in that event a joint return is indicated.

(3) If the wife works (or has taxable income from other sources) and husband does not have any taxable income (for example, if his military income is less than $1,500 and he does not have any other income) she should file a separate return and take the entire married exemption of $1200, unless—

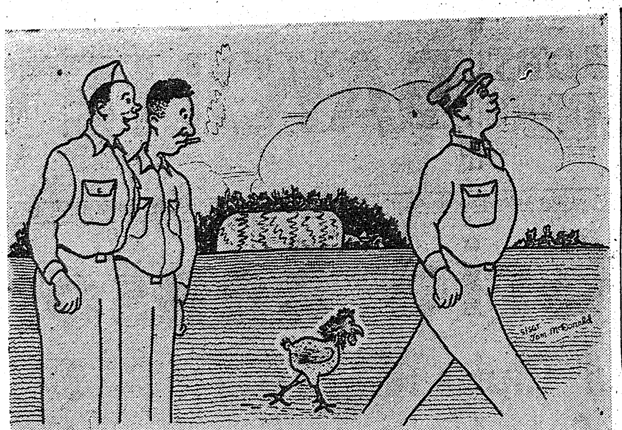
(4) The husband has losses or is entitled to other deductions of which the couple wish to take a tax advantage. (Note that only the spouse who actually supports the children can take the credit for them as dependents.) Thus in (4) a joint return would be preferable. You should remember that the law provides that where a joint return is filed, the liability of each spouse is joint and several; that is, the wife as well as the husband is personally liable for the whole amount.

If the wife works at a civilian job, so that she is subject to the withholding tax, she has already had to file an election as to how she would take the married exemption, so far as withholding is concerned, on the basis of all or half, or none. That decision is not final, however, so far as her tax liability is concerned; it relates only to the amount that will be witheld from her salary. In computing the actual tax liability, the married exemption can be split in any way the couple desires.

For purposes of the new law, if a joint return is made for either 1942 or 1943 but not for both years, you total up the taxes of husband and wife for the year in which separate returns were made for the purpose of determining the tax for that year. But if the separate returns are made in 1943, any additional liability by reason of the higher tax in 1942 continues to be joint and several; the husband and wife moreover, can still file separate returns even though they file a joint Declaration of Estimated Tax.

28. Well, there you are. Fly at it! I know you want to get the job done before September 15th.

29. Grateful acknowledgement is made to Mr. Butler and his force of Collectors of the Columbus, Georgia office of Internal Revenue, also to the Infantry Journal.



IT'S CAPTAIN HALL'S NEW SCORING METHOD. HE JUST PLUCKS A FEATHER FOR EVERY ZERO HE SHOOTS DOWN.

26 Luckies Get Commendations

Desert Maneuvers Work Rewarded By Silvester

For meritorious service rendered during recent desert training and the move to Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division, awarded 26 officers and men certificates of commendation in a ceremony Saturday morning in front of division headquarters.

Music furnished by the 40th Armored Regiment band and a brief speech by the commanding general completed the program.

Five officers and 21 enlisted men received citations for their "outstanding achievement under difficult conditions."

The following officers and men of Combat Command "B" received certificates for meritorious service rendered by the division during the recent move to Fort Benning: Maj. Frank J. Ryder, Jr., Capts. Henry G. Ellett, Jr., and Nils Jacobson, 1st Lt. Henry W. Hays, Mr. Sgt. Alexander Baginiski, Technician Fourth Grade Jerry W. Michaelis, Technicians Fifth Grade William K. Gordon and Vincent J. Di Angelo and Pvt. Sol Myers.

In the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion awards went to Capt. Herman F. Wagner and Mr. Sgt. James R. Paul.

Eight enlisted men in the 147th Armored Signal Company earned recognition for their "untiring efforts and expeditious handling of communications" during desert training. They are: Staff Sgt. Carl W. Wiborg, Sgt. Charles A. Cook, Technicians Fourth Grade Sim A. Hardy, Jr., Thomas Jenkins, and Leonard F. Swida, Technicians Fifth Grade William P. Hickey, Robert B. Jones and Eric F. Pearson.

Cpl. William H. Poyner, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 31st Armored Regiment, earned a certificate for "outstanding performance of duty on all tasks assigned him." Staff Sgt. Pearle K. Tooly, mess sergeant for Co. "A", 77th Armored Medical Battalion, received a commendation for efficient mess management during the move from the desert.

Also cited for their service in the division during the move were the following enlisted men of the Seventh Armored Division Supply Battalion: Staff Sgts. Clarence Cigelski and Lloyd W. McCann and Sgts. Philip G. Doring and George G. Griedl.

NEW CHAPLAIN

The 300th Infantry regiment of The Infantry school will again have a Catholic Chaplain sometime around the first of next month. Chaplain John D. Janco now attending the Chaplain's School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., has received instructions to report for duty shortly after his graduation from the school on September 25.

Cavalrymen Take TIS Basic Course

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, in a class by itself as a school for the development of officers, is also in a class by itself as the melting pot of the armed forces of this and other nations. Officers from numerous armies of the United States have been or are in attendance at its classes, some as observers and some as students.

It remained for the ASTP Basic Training Center to uncover a whole company of cavalrymen now engaged in infantry training. The trainees were sent to the infantry and Cavalry ROTC Officer Candidates' Pool and their status calls for 13 weeks of rifle company drill. All are members of the 9th Company, Fifth Basic Regiment.

Their basic training includes 12 mile marches, something a cavalryman seldom is called upon to do. All of them come from colleges which have Cavalry ROTC. Some members of the famous Black Troop of Culver Military Academy are here.

33rd Engineers Erect Pavilion For 7th Armored

After blazing trails and roads through some of America's wildest wastelands, the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 7th Armored Division at Fort Benning found the task of erecting a new outdoor dance pavilion for the division service club relatively easy.

The removal of an old wooden platform was necessary before the engineers could begin building the new pavilion which was completed in time for a gala United Nations Ball held Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Work was started August 12 under the supervision of Maj. Francis B. Eberhardt, assistant division engineer. Warrant Officer Magnus S. Mindrebo, Sergeants W. W. Smith and Miles Cortwright plus a detail of 12 men from all the engineer companies built a concrete floor 100 feet by 45 feet.

The new smooth-finish dance floor has a protective covering of wax and may be used for roller-skating, basketball, and outdoor concerts. After each use the floor is resin-coated and washed down to save it from abuse.

Medicos Invest $2,000 in Bonds At Big Rally

A War Bond rally highlighted the regular monthly party of the Medical Detachment, Section I, and before the cash register stopped ringing $2,000 worth of death to the Axis had been tucked away.

The rally marked the beginning o fthe Medical Detachment's participation in the Third War Loan Drive. Master Sergeant W. C. Thompson was master of ceremonies, and music was furnished by Sgt. Natale Pintello, his accordian and his orchestra.

Technical Sergeant Seth Taylor, former professional referee, was the third man in the ring during boxing and wrestling matches between Station Hospital No. 1 and Station Hospital No. 2. Master Sergeant W. C. Cullifer was in charge of refreshments during the evening's entertainment.

Men of the Medical Detachment were urged to make this War Bond drive the best in the history of the detachment by Major J. B. Joyner, commanding.

William A. Sackel, Jr., six foot, ten inch private managed to get into the army despite his four inch excess of height. On attempting to transfer to the airborne artillery, however, he was re-examined and discharged.

Never take it for granted that a weapon is not loaded; inspect it yourself.

Some day we will all be "pushing up daisies." What are you pushing up meanwhile?

Officer Fires Expert Seventh Straight Time

Lt. James J. Dwyer of the 3rd company, Basic Training Regiment, fired 'expert' for the seventh consecutive time during range firing by the 1st battalion of his regiment last week. He scored 180 out of a possible 210. His first expert shooting occurred at Schofield Barracks in 1934.

High score for the regiment was made by Cpl. John J. Amato, also of the 3rd company who racked up 196 hits.

7th Armored In Radio Debut

With the ruffle of drums and the wail of sirens the Seventh Armored Division made its air debut to Columbus and vicinity last week in a half hour radio show over WRBL and WGPC from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area.

Highlighting the broadcast was an official welcome to Fort Benning from Post Commander Brig. Gen. Fulton, given by Col. John P. Edgerley, executive officer, and the reply by the "Lucky 7th's" own commander, Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester.

Gen. Silvester thanked both the populace of Columbus and Post authorities for their aid and cooperation in making the "7th" feel at home. He particularly expressed his thanks to the railroads for their "all-out" cooperation with the Army in moving men an dmaterial. He also noted appreciation of the work of Mrs. Winifred Baker and Miss Clark, Service club hostess and librarian respectively.

Under the direction of Staff Sergeant Charles Pasquale, the 31st Armored Regiment band provided a melodic background for the broadcast. Staff Sergeant Carl Neu and Sergeant Bill Cope announced the program.

The program opened with the band playing a medley of two original marches, "The Tankers' Song" and "Song of the 31st," After an original arrangement of "Shantytown" and the speeches, Cpl. Chris Woessner of Division Service Company stepped to the mike to sing "Let's Get Lost." The 31st's "Men of 'Steel'" then closed the show with "Kansas City Mood" fading into their theme.

At Camp Lejeune, N. C., a marine band of female personnel has been formed, thereby releasing men for combat duty.

Truck Regiment Men Awarded Decorations

Formal presentations of Good Conduct, Excellent Driver, and Excellent Mechanic Awards have been made to over 150 men of the Truck Regiment, Infantry School.

The impressive ceremony, first regimental formation for this organization, was held at Edwards Field, adjoining the regiment's Third Battalion area, and many visitors were on hand to witness the proceedings.

With the forming of the group of men selected to receive these awards, Captain George S. Williamson, Regimental Adjutant, read the orders to the persons assembled in formation who represented every unit within this, one of the army's largest Truck Regiments, and included Commanding Officers and staffs of each of the regiment's four battalions.

Lt. Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, the regimental Executive Officer, read the names of those persons who were the recipients of the awards and at the conclusion of this announcement, Colonel Vida, accompanied by Lt. Col. Herlihy, Captain Williamson, Captain Codshalk, Regimental Claims Officer; Lt. Everett Bell, Regimental Supply Officer; Lt. Floyd M. Fuss, Regimental Motor Officer, and Crief Warrant Officer George Goldsmith, passed through the ranks of honoree congratulating the men and pinning the awards on their breasts.

Finishing the ceremony with a short talk, the colonel congratulated the men on the efficiency and faithfulness to duty evidenced by them, saying: "We're proud to have men like you in this organization and the best tribute we can pay you is to say that you are good solders and we are looking forward to your leading the way for others to carry on in your steps."

With these words and the pinning on of the awards, official recognition was given those men who had by their conduct merited the Good Conduct Medal, and to those other persons who, by driving with an accident free record for three months or more and passing all tests relative to their duties wtih satisfactory marks, were eligible for Driver Awards. The last group consisted of those persons who have deserved recognition due to their superior ability as well-trained mechanics and, though fewer in number, gave promise of greater numbers to follow in one of the most important jobs in an outfit of this type.

Former Enlisted Man Captain

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Walter Franklin Gleason from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

Capt. Gleason, a member of the Adjutant General's Office, Academic Department of The Infantry School served as an enlisted man for over 17 years, during which time he served three years in China and three years in Alaska. Selected to attend officer candidate school, he reported to Fort Benning on May 10, 1942. On May 15, 1942 he was apointed warrant officer (j.g.) He received his commission on August 5, 1942, and was assigned to the Academic Department. On October 5, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant.

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 8:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Hear! Oh My People"—Stevenson. Sermon: Chaplain James G. De La Vergne. Offertory: "The Lord Is My Light" —Allison—Solo, Mrs. A. A. Putt. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:20 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Third Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelkie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday.

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Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S Ward.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP; Bldg. B-16; Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor: 3rd and 4th Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP. Theater No. 4. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.: 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.: 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area. located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p m held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post. Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road. 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post. Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Student Regiments. The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m., in Bldg. 5786, Fifth Student Regiment Area.

For men in the 4th and 5th Student Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 523rd Ord. Co. Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bldg. 4367 4th Student Reg. Area.

For men in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

BAYONET— CALENDAR— WOMENS AC RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. James R. Simpson; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. NOTE: ALL having portable sewing machines, please bring to Work Room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty Work Room, Friday, September 10, Mrs. Axling and Mrs. Kibbee; Monday, September, 13, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, September 14, Mrs. Harris; Wednesday, September 15, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, September 16, Mrs. Grimes.

GREY LADIES—On duty Friday, September 10, Captain, Mrs. H. Venable; Wards, Mrs. G. Shine. Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger. Mrs. S. N. Boykin. Mrs. C. D. Overfelt. Mrs. T. Chase; Library, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. E. G. Whittemore; Floor-Recreation Hall, Mrs. T. Chase, Mrs. F. J. Heraty: Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. W. E. Griffith.

Saturday, September 11: Captain, Mrs. W. G. Branstadt; Wards, Mrs. H. P. Perrine. Mrs. L. Miles; Library, Mrs. E. F. Holton. Mrs. J. G. Hardy; Floor-Recreation Hall, Mrs. T. Chase.

Monday, September 13: Captain. Mrs. W. C. McKee or Mrs. H. G. Elliott; Wards, Mrs. Wm. Spann, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. E. G. McCormick; Library, Mrs. W. E. Griffith, Mrs. R. Lewis; Floor, Recreation Hall, Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. S. N. Boykin; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. Spann.

Tuesday, September 14: Captain, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan; Wards, Mrs. M. J. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson; Library, Mrs. John Roosma. Mrs. W. E. Griffith; Floor-Recreation Hall, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, September 15: Captain. Mrs. H. P. Perrine; Wards, Mrs. E. Bullock, Mrs. Yynch, Mrs. W. Smith; Library. Mrs. B. Stevens, Mrs. R. W. Smith; Floor-Recreation Hall, Mrs. W. E. Dillard, Mrs. W. J. Wright; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, September 16: Captain, Mrs. F. J. Heraty; Wards, Mrs. J. G. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson; Library, Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. E. F. Holton.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to be discarded. On duty Friday, September 10, Mrs. Tuttle; Monday, September 13. Mrs. Coates and Mrs. McGinnis; Tuesday, September 14, Mrs. Alverson; Wednesday, September 15, Mrs. Hug and Mrs. Sholtz; Thursday, September 16, Mrs. Vida.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

SEPT. 9
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

SEPT. 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

SEPT. 11
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

SEPT. 12
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

SEPT. 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the ASTP Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

SEPT. 14
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

SEPT. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THETER AND THEATER NO. 5
Sept. 9-10 — ABOVE SUSPICION — Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.
Sept. 11—FRONTIER BAD MEN—Diana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.
Sept. 12-13—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.
Sept. 14—THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA —Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.
Sept. 15—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Sept. 9—VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Disney Special Feature.
Sept. 10—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.
Sept. 11-12—ABOVE SUSPICION — Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.
Sept. 13—FRONTIER BAD MEN—Diana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.
Sept. 14-15—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.

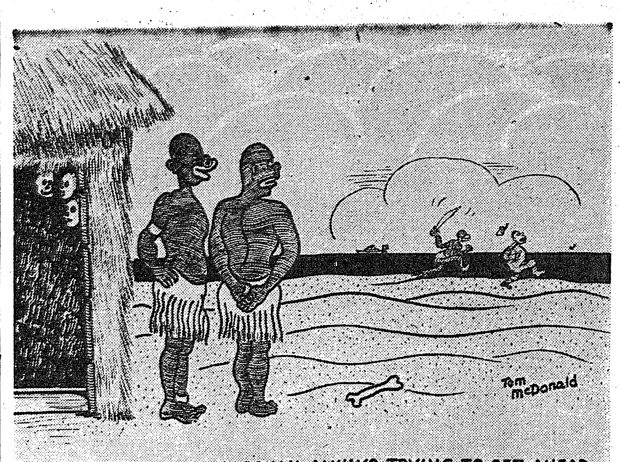
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Sept. 9-10—LET'S FACE US—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.
Sept. 11—VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Disney Special Feature.
Sept. 12—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.
Sept. 13-14 — ABOVE SUSPICION — Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.
Sept. 15—FRONTIER BAD MEN—Diana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sept. 9—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.
Sept. 10—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
Sept. 11-12—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.
Sept. 13—VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Disney Special Feature.
Sept. 14—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.
Sept. 15—ABOVE SUSPICION—Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Sept. 9—I DOOD IT—Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell.
Sept. 10—SWING SHIFT MAISIE — Ann Southern and James Craig.
Sept. 11—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.
Sept. 12-13—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.
Sept. 14—FRONTIER BAD MEN—Diana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.
Sept. 15—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

THEATER NO. 10
Sept. 9—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.
Sept. 10-11—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED —Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.
Sept. 12—FRONTIER BAD MEN—Diana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.
Sept. 13-14—YET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.
Sept. 15—VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Disney Special Feature.

THEATER NO. 12
Sept. 9—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
Sept. 10-11—I DOOD IT—Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell.
Sept. 12—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.
Sept. 13—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.
Sept. 14-15—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED —Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.



AMBITIOUS FELLOW, PARCHON, ALWAYS TRYING TO GET AHEAD.

Parachute Paragraphs

By PVT. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS

THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL located on the fringe of the Post overlooking Lawson Field on what might be called, Parachute Point, is sort of a far-away place to people on the Post. Nothing can be done about the geography of the situation but through this column an attempt will be made to tel the rest of the Post something about what goes on out on Parachute Point. Perhaps in this way many of the wrong ideas and theories about parachutes and the men who man them can be cleared up. Hope so.

PARACHUTE JUMPING is, of course, the primary reason for the existence of the school. In four weeks of training the jumping aspirant is taught how to successfully throw himself out of an airplane and land without injury. Almost anyone can, in some manner, fall out of a plane—it is another thing to land so that you will be of some use against the enemy. Jump training is divided into four stages, a Stage" which is essentially physical training and the primary instruction needed in jumping. "B Stage," where you learn how to land and make correct exits from simulated or "dummy" planes. "C Stage," jumping from those ominous towers which are so definite a part of the Benning skyline, and "D Stage," which is actually jumping out of a moving plane—five times to qualify as a Parachutist. The last three stages also include packing the 'chute, the days being divided between jump training and packing. All of the actual instruction in the school is done by enlisted men, working, of course, under the direction of commissioned personnel.

IN ADDITION to the Jump Section of the school there are also Specialist schools where picked qualified jumpers are taught such things as Demolition, Camouflage, Parachute Rigging and Repair and Communication work.

So that the news reported here will be more understandable I have briefly (?) reviewed the workings of the school.

Back Stage: When dignitaries such as the Brazilian Minister of War, General Dutra, visit the school, every effort, naturally, is made to present him with as graphic and true a picture of the actual goings-on out here as possible. This is no mean task considering the short time such personalities can allot for a visit. General Dutra toured the school, going through all the stages and witnessing mass jumps down at Lawson Field. All of the Specialist Schools set up displays along his route so that he might gather some idea of the scope and use of their various skills. The Demolition Section skillfully routed an imaginary enemy. Camouflage was used liberally along the route, artfully concealing well-armed snipers in trees and foxholes. The Communications Section released carrier pigeons and demonstrated other items in their well-filled larder of communications-means. The Rigging Section had all their types of personnel and cargo 'chutes out on display, these including the vividly colored pack 'chutes which are used to label specific types of equipment. It was quite a show and we all hope that our efforts succeeded in creating the proper image of us and our jobs in the mind of the general. Still, the one thing that seemed to be needed to make the picture complete was Xavier Cugat and his orchestra at the bottom of the hill playing "Brazil." Oh well, you can't have everything.

"HOW DOES IT FEEL TO JUMP OUT OF AN AIRPLANE" is the question most often asked of those booted and winged articles when they are out with the people. From time to time, to ease the burden on the public mind there will be laid out for all and sundry to view, the innermost thoughts of some of the gentlemen of our group. Herewith presented are the uttermost emotions of some of the nobility, so to speak, of the school:

Sgt. Thomas (Malfunction) Kerr, Instructor in "C Stage" (The Towers, remember?) "Wham!"

Sgt. J. R. Nowell, Instructor in "B" Stage. "There just aren't any words to describe it. It's like no other sensation in life."

Sgt. Elmer Hiller, Instructor in "C tage." When I hear the coke bottle click on the counter of the P. X. I open my eyes."

Sgt. A. J. (Wolf) Rogo, Jumpmaster in "D tage": "The voice of Lt. Wallau over the P. A. system commanding 'Check your feet, Rogo,' always wakes me up up about 200 feet from the ground."

Sgt. G. L. Nesmith, Jumpmaster in "D Stage": "Those same butterflies I thought were reserved for the kick-off when the old Kansas Jayhawks would be out there battling for blood suddenly are flying around inside of me again."

These are the feelings of the older and mellower type of jumper. We'll try to vary this as we go along and give you a panorama of reaction to this exceptional activity.

There are a lot of interesting and unusual people and events in the school. If we have time while muscularly engaged in that sharpest of all stages, ladies and gentlemen, we give you "A Stage," we intend to tell all about everybody and everything that will give nothing but acute discomfort and disease to the harrassed minds of those war-prolongers and on-the-way-outers—Herr Adolph and Hon. Tojo.

1ST STR PROMOTIONS

Colonel John S. Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, announced the promotions of the following enlisted men: To sergeant: Cpl. Alexander C. Greenley and Tech. Gr. V. Alvine Levine. To corporal: Pfc. Joseph D. Cosmane and Pfc. Earl Smith. To Technician Grade V: Pfc. Eudonal Ethridge, Pfc. Andrew Gregg, Pfc. John M. Jackson, Pfc. Angelo A. Palladino, Pfc. Steve F. Perez, Pfc. T. Y. Wylie, Pvt. David S. MacDermott and Pvt. Samuel Malcolm.

With Civilians

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Who gets the prize? Hazel Reed, librarian of Service Club No. 5, colored, who operates the Bookmobile to the Third Student Training Regiment or Company "C," Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment for having 100 per cent registration for books or First Sgt. Joseph E. Edwards, for his co-operation with Mrs. Reed in getting the books to his boys?

* * *

Marion Larsen, formerly of the Machine Record Unit has been welcomed to the staff of the Post Ordnance Office.

* * *

High praise goes to the sweil group of Civilians employed on the post for their wholehearted co-operation with the War Bond officers in their recent street dance. These girls did a job that cannot be too highly complimented. In passing would like to comment that the girls employed at Benning have made a higher showing in actual bond sales than stage or screen stars who have appeared on the post from time to time, in these campaigns.

* * *

Marie Lemon, formerly with the Infantry School and then with the Parachute School, has transferred back to the Infantry School and is in the Second Student Training Area.

* * *

Sibyl C. Kent, Post Engineer's office, has just been advised by the War Department that they are in receipt of unofficial advise that her husband, 1st. Lieut. Frank J. Kent, a paratrooper, is an Italian prisoner of war. As bad as being a prisoner is there are other things worse, and we extend to Sibyl our congratulations on his safety and our sympathy on his capture.

* * *

Lucille Jones—Miss Information at post headquarters—had a surprise on her arrival at her home in Covington to visit her parents. Her brother was home from the Army on leave, and sister, whom she had not seen for some time, was also with the family for the get-together.

* * *

Estelle Patrick Burns had a fly-by-night trip to Augusta to attend her cousin's wedding in which she was matron of honor. Estelle left Columbus Thursday night, arrived in Augusta at 4 a. m., and then arrived in Columbus Saturday morning ready for work at 8:30 a. m. EWT. Some trip!

* * *

Doris Brown was married Saturday, Sept. 4, at Dawson, Ga., to Cpl. Don Case, of The Infantry School Service Command, at the home of her parents. Doris certainly had a beautiful candlelight ceremony.

* * *

Mamie Nicholson and 1st Lieut. Winston Brundidge will be married September 25th, at Dawson, Georgia. Mamie will have a church wedding with all the trimmings. Lt. and Mrs. Brundidge will be at home to their friends in Augusta, Ga., where the lieutenant is stationed with the 10th armored division.

* * *

And it's hello to Raymona Gill and Earline Jett coming to the Quartermaster property section. Raymona from Lawson Field and Earline from the 10th Armored Division. Jerra Clark is being welcomed from the Postal Telegraph in Columbus and Christine Hargett is with Mr. Hood, but we don't know where she came from. At any rate we are happy to welcome them in this column.

Brazil Officer Gives Infantry School March

'Pelo Brazil, Pela Vitoria' Welcomes General Eurico Dutra

Capt. Caio deLemos, student of music now serving the Brazilian army as an observer at The Infantry School, has been greatly impressed by the good neighborly feeling between his country and the United States. Sometime after the contingent of Brazilian Army officers arrived a For Benning to study the methods of war as taught at The Infantry School, the Captain began composing a march. He called it "Pelo Brasil, Pela Victoria.'

Into it he wove, what music critics would describe, as a depth of feeling, deeper even than that usually aroused by a military air. When it was finished, he wanted to hear it played by a military band.

The band of the 176th Regiment, conducted by Warrant Officer Paul F. Calloway was given the assignment of playing the march for the first time. It did so from the bandstand in the center of the 176th's Cuartel in the presence of Capt. deLemos, other Brazilian Army officers, and officers of the 176th including Col. Edwin Cox, commanding.

Captain deLemos was pleased with the rendition by the 176th's band, and those who heard it thought highly of the march. The Brazilian then presented the march to The Infantry School and it was accepted.

The anti-climax to this story occurred during the recent visit to Fort Benning of Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War, and his pary. The 176th band and a guard of honor from that regiment, was delegated to welcome the Brazilians. But—

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Here's a Good Tip for Speeding that Call!
With war on the wires—and people calling home during evening rush hours—long distance telephone lines are pretty crowded now.
Telephone lines are less heavily loaded in the early morning and late afternoon hours. Day rates are in effect during these periods, but you will find that calls generally go through faster than in the busy evening hours.
So when you call, why not make the most of this timely tip?
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"One cannot rise to be, in many ways, the leading community in a civilized world without being convulsed by its agonies and inspired by its causes."
—Winston Churchill

We As a Nation Must Regain Shooting Eye

A worthy contribution to the United States at war has been made by a New Haven (Conn.) arms maker in the form of an advertisement in the current issue of Life magazine.

It is an appeal, coming from O. F. Mossberg and Sons, Inc., that all civilians who own .22 calibre rifles share them with their neighbors and teach them how to use the weapon. The nation-wide training program is sponsored by the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C.

Intended to train the maximum of citizens in this country in the use of small arms, the rifle training program is invaluable to civilian defense units, state guards, war plant guards and watchmen, and prospective servicemen.

We feel it is especially necessary that men coming into the service have at least rudimentary knowledge of the weapons they will be called upon to fight with. Today LESS THAN TWO PER CENT OF THE INDUCTEES KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT RIFLED ARMS, the advertisement states.

Ammunition for the rifle training program is made available by proper government departments through the National Rifle Association. In a war which sees every trooper in a theater of operations armed, it is essential that every man be thoroughly familiar with his piece.

To expect that an inductee who comes into service entirely ignorant of firearms to be a crackshot and a competent armorer after a few short months of training is a huge order. However, it can and is being done.

But imagine how much easier the task becomes when the services induct a man who all ready has fired, cleaned or made some repairs on a gun.

America has had hundreds of rifle experts who have been immortalized in history. Daniel Boone and Sgt. Alvin York of the last war are two outstanding names which come to mind at once. Although planes, tanks and the old standby artillery are capturing most of the big headlines these days, remember this: many a Yank has been in a precarious corner in this war with nothing between him and the enemy but HIS rifle.

Lessons We've Learned Since Pearl Harbor

1: Our enemies—Japs and Fascists—are not supermen. They are damned good offensive fighters but like all men who are taught to die for their country, they aren't as strong as democratic men who are taught to die for their country, they aren't as strong as democratic men who have something to live for.

2: The Italian is just as ready to fight as the German.

3: Our equipment is the world's sweetest.

4: Our training is good, and most guys in combat wish they'd paid more attention to it.

5: You can't win without air support, but air power is indecisive without infantry and artillery. There is no substitute for artillery preparation and infantry occupation.

6: Lone Ranger tactics in fighter planes are magazine stuff; planes fight most effectively in squadrons, not solo.

7: Water is always scarce; a fighting man must condition his body to much less water.

8: It is a fatal error to shoot unless you have something to shoot at and destroy; you just give away your position.

9: Our soldiers work best when they know not just what to do but why they are doing it.

10: The best way to help a wounded man is not to stop and give him first aid but to press forward and cover the medics, who are equipped to give expert help.

11: The proper way to move forward is still either bent over or crawling. The man who runs standing up is a dead duck.

12: Tank destroyers should be used like artillery, not like tanks.

13: Jap and German units don't function too well after their officers have been liquidated.

14: K and D rations are better than Spam, and there is no substitute for the sugar report.

Lawson Tail-Skid

Soldier Scores Pay Day Drinking Habit

Habits are characteristic items of behavior. This foregoing statement simply means, the little things you do or say, the result of your thinking, whether favorable or unfavorable, are merely the repetition of things said or done. These things have heretofore been practised so often proportionately that they definitely become part of one's character. (Keep in mind your character is what you really are, not what others may think of you, which is ninety-nine times out of every hundred based on prejudices of some kind.)

Habits may be natural or acquired. Natural habits are those which we possess without any or very little effort on our parts. They are the habits provided us by Mother Nature, chiefly as protection. A concrete example is the winking of the eyelid when the eye is seemingly in danger. Natural habits are really inseparable parts of our physical beings. (Mind you, I am not going so far as to say, they are inherited for that is a matter on which authorities throw little or no night). The other habits are those that are acquired. They are the ones which you, through some effort on your part whose stimulus might have been one in a million causes, have come in possession of.

With at least fundamental knowledge of "habits" we have the working basis for thought on the subject. With sufficient knowledge of the subject which embraces cause, what can stop us from getting the desired effect? I am simply implying you may break or make habits at will.

Consider, for instance, two common habits affecting us as soldiers today. One, the well known habit of going to town every pay day and taking alcoholic beverages excessively in an attempt to evade reality and the other willfully abusing, without cause, those with whom we come in contact with in our daily routine. Let us take all this apart and see what's what. In the first case one indulges in drinking himself shamelessly drunk, the first day of every month or whatever the time may be, and doing so repeatedly makes it seem to him something he cannot do without. That is the perfect example of continuous doing. If this person would refrain from taking the quantity of liquor that causes him to lose his sense of responsibility, the results would be quite different.

In the other case he has made it his business, through some narrow thought of his own, that he has the right to be insulting and abusive. Whether or not this thought comes about conscientiously or otherwise the result is sure, "practice makes perfect." The soldier who conforms to this line of thought and makes being insulting and abusive a habit will have to suffer and pay in some way for his actions. Here again, as in all cases, anything one does repeatedly becomes a part of the subconscious and becomes a habit.

Again, in conclusion, let me repeat that all habits excluding the natural ones can be brought under our control. Stop for a moment before you take that extra glass of whiskey, that small bit that is going to throw you to the sidewalk. Stop and consider that which you are about to say or do to which you have not given sufficient thought grounded on sound reason. Promise yourself today that you will check up on yourself in an attempt to correct all undesired habits and further make sure you acquire habits of sound judgment.

There is no hard and fast line between yesterday, today and tomorrow. It takes more courage and will power to act in accordance with your own judgment, than to be guided by the opinion of others.

—Pvt. Leopold Foy,
Hdqs. & Hdqs. Det.,
2nd Truck Regt.

"MY MUM"

One who's done so much for me,
For her I nightly pray.
To give me strength eternally,
Love's all, I can repay.

She tended me, when fever 'rose,
And kissed my finger cut.
Nothing large or ever small,
A mother's heart can't touch.

She suffered untold agony,
When I had aches or pains.
And smilingly through sleepless nights,
Her angelic voice explained.

So I can keep expressing
My love unendingly;
Please God look over Mother,
Like she has over me.

The Happy Little Redhead
Hq. Co., 1st S. T. R.

Good post-war plans won't come from people reading pre-war lives.

We can't help the past. But we don't have to repeat it.

It's because we've cut so many corners that we've got things out of shape. The cure? Go straight. Keep on the square.

There are: patriotic Americans—out for their country; selfish Americans—out for themselves; scheming Americans—out for control; and apathetic Americans—out of the picture.

If we rest on our laurels we may soon be resting under them.

Intellectuals, these days, are trying to think us into right living. But they've got it the wrong way around. We will have to live ourselves into right thinking.

People, like boats, toot loudest when they're in a fog.

There is close relationship between hard work, a light heart and a clear head.

They say "you can't change human nature." That's the grandfather of all fallacies—the standby of standpatters—the alibi of backsliders—the foundation stone of the "isms."

They say you should "pocket your pride." Nonsense—throw the whole darn thing away.

Flaming youth is only what you would expect from cold parents.

Beware of Scarecrow Diplomacy

USO Presents—

NEW BAND SCHEDULE, O. C. DANCE, ARTIST AUDITIONS, AND FORUM SPEAKER

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

By arrangement with Special Service officers in various units at Fort Benning the Ninth Street USO has set its schedule of bands for the Thursday and Saturday night dances for the month of September. The schedule follows: 176th Infantry, tonight; 124th Infantry, Saturday; 40th Armored Regiment, Thursday, Sept. 16; Lawson Field, Saturday, Sept. 18; 300th Infantry, Thursday, Sept. 23; Lawson Field, Saturday, Sept. 25, and the 31st Armored Regiment, Thursday, Sept. 30.

* * *

An O. C. Dance will be held Friday in the Army-Navy YMCA-USO at 8:45 p. m. for men of the 4th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment . . . The band of the 31st Armored Regiment will play for the occasion, and a group of Shorter College Club girls will be present . . . The affair was arranged by Mrs. George Burris, volunteer worker at the club and prominent Columbus woman.

* * *

Auditions for artists to appear on a USO Army Artist Hour tentatively scheduled to begin the latter part of September are now being held at Ninth Street USO . . . When arrangements are completed the feature will be on Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT) and will be comprised of military personnel or their wives who are desirous of continuing activities in voice, instrument or drama . . . Singers, instrumentalists or actors are asked to contact either of the Ninth Street USO directors to engage audition time.

* * *

Miss Emily Woodward, director of the Georgia Public Forum, will be guest speaker at the regular Town Hall program at Ninth Street USO Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT) . . . Her topic will be "Why a Town Hall?"

Chaplain's Corner..

BROKEN MELODIES OF LIFE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Life is a series of broken melodies. The laughter in the baby's eyes soon turns to tears. Some never even laugh. The song of youth is filled with discords. The finest friendships are severed. Every home has its seasons of heartache, despair. The most favored of God will at last lie still under the words of the preacher.

"The silver cord is loosed,
The golden bowl is broken...
And man goeth to his long home."

This is a tragic picture, make no mistake. The mistake comes in thinking it is the whole picture. We overlook the time element.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard" everything.

The clash of cymbal, crash of organ and the doleful beat of drum are often meaningless, disturbing. But in agreement with other instruments the unrelated noises become a part of a glorious piece of music.

So with our days on the earth, they abound with strange happenings, jarring sounds, no harmony. But Time, the great adjuster, interpreter, will record an unbroken, a perfect melody. And the

"Sweetest melodies are those that
Are by distance made more sweet."

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

LT. JERICHO GETS INTO HOT WATER INVENTING ORDERS FOR FOXHOWL

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Monday at our headquarters is usually a visiting day among the officers and men attached here for duty. These little courtesy calls are sometimes in "line of duty" and sometimes social depending mostly upon what one was last doing the previous Saturday.

In Colonel T. P. Swampwater's case, he usually made a social call on Monday morning provided he had finished his Saturday's assignment and a "line of duty" call if he hadn't finished it.

This was due to the fact that if he hadn't finished it, he always had to call on the officer working with him on the assignment so that he could remind him what the assignment was about, so that he could recall just where he left off with it.

But on the other hand Colonel Swampwater's assignments were usually of such a nature that he could finish them early or else turn them over to Private Sawgrass or mayself to clean up their losse ends. Thus this left him free for Monday morning social calls or to accept calls from his fellow officers.

To begin with, he started last Monday morning off by paying General Quagmire a "social call" to discuss the previous "peanut brittle" party. (If the call had been a "line of duty" call, it was the Colonel's policy to call on a subordinate officer so as to give no occasion for the use of harsh words from higher ranks detrimental to his morale).

On getting back to his office, he immediately summoned me and inquired if any officer had been in to pay a call on him while he was out.

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "Lt. Jericho dropped by on a social call to tell you that he had heard a rumor that Major Foxhowl was leaving."

"Indeed," mused the ol' boy. "No doubt he is going overseas for combat duty. I hat to see Foxhowl go. He owes me 30 cents from last July. I'll miss him extremely.

"Yes, Sir." I answered.

"Sergeant, go tell Captain Marshen to report to me. I want to tell him the news."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, at the same time departing hastily to summon Captain Marshen to the Colonel's lair."

After the captain arrived and went in to report, there was an interval of peace and quiet and then he came out of ol' T. P.'s office and stopped by my desk.

"Sergeant," he says. "Is it true that Major Foxhowl is being ordered overseas to join the commandos with secret orders to be dropped in Germany by parachute to harass their communications?"

"I just heard he was leaving, Sir," I said.

Without further ado the captain dashed hastily out and a few minutes later in came Lt. Skylock with a very serious frown on his noodle.

"Sergeant," he says. "Lt. Dooling just informed me that Captain Marshen told him that Lt. Jericho told Colonel Swampwater that Major Foxhowl was leaving immediately for India to assist Lord Mountbatten in setting up an American ranger regiment to train Chinese commandos to fight the Japs."

"You'll have to ask the Colonel, Sir," I said, "I don't know any of the details."

"Nevermind, Sergeant," I've simply got to rush out and tell the news to Captain Hillrocks. He'll be tickled to death."

By now I was becoming extremely curious concerning Major Foxhowl. So it was no surprise to me when in barged Lt. Jericho, Captain Marshen, Captain Hillrocks, Lt. Dooling and Lt. Shylock to call on Colonel Swampwater for further news.

"As I said before, Gentlemen, I shall hate to see Foxhowl leave. He is an officer and a gentleman even if he can't play poker. Suppose I call him to come by the office so we can arrange a farewell party for him."

"Excellent idea," replied the colonel's visitors as the ol' boy wrapped himself around the telephone and dialed for the major.

After a short conversation, the colonel turned and added that "Foxhowl would be right up."

A few minutes later, in he came and Colonel Swampwater shook hands with him and Lt. Skylock, Capt. Hillrocks, Capt. Marshen, Lt. Dooding, and Lt. Jericho followed suit in that order.

"When are you leaving, Foxhowl?" questioned ol' T. P. as everyone else listened attentively.

"I'm not going anywhere, Sir" replied Foxhowl."

"What!" Roared ol' T. P. "You aren't going anywhere. Did the War Dept. change your orders?"

"I never had any," replied the major.

"What about that, Skylock?" said Capt. Hillrocks.

"Dooling told me," replied Skylock.

"Capt. Marshen, didn't you say that Foxhowl was leaving," asked Dooling.

"No," defended Marshen, "the colonel here told me."

"Sergeant!" yelled Colonel Swampwater. "Where is Lt. Pericho, he was here just a minute ago?"

"Follow me, Sir!" I replied walking briskly over to the northside filing cabinet and pointing to the dark backside where only a pair of big eyes could be seen.

"Jericho!" thundered ol' T. P., "before you come out from behind that cabinet tell me who told you that Major Foxhowl was leaving!"

"Mrs. Quagmire mentioned it, Sir, at the last peanut brittle party the general gave. She said, 'The way the war is going now many of you fine officers will be going overseas and I simply won't have enough guests for our "peanut brittle" parties'," replied Jericho.

"But what's that got to do with Major Foxhowl?" glared Colonel Swampwater.

"I just figgered he would be one of those leaving, Sir," said Lt. Jericho from behind the cabinet.

Kay's Husband Says—

MAGAZINE ARTICLE TREATING HUBBY SHORTAGE MAKES HIM SHUDDER

As if I don't have enough troubles with Kay away I have to go and sit down for a quiet evening of reading, more or less so I can say I did that while she was gone and be honest about it, only to get upset by a condensed version in Reader's Digest of an article by Amram Scheinfeld called "The Husband Shortage", originally published in Colier's.

* * *

For instance it says "males are inherently weaker in resistance to disease and death." That's not bad. For all of me they could have put a period after the word resistance. The article is full of little things that are troublesome to my ease of mind. The writer says that because of a shortage of men in Europe girls have had to tolerate the double standard which works in man's favor. I dislike writers who make such sweeping statements, because if I had that person here right now we could make that go for a whole night's argument.

* * *

What really has me worried, though, is the suggestion that our present and future shortage of men might actually bring about polygamy in this country. (It's not likely to come about, I gather for some time, so Kay will be back in time to put in her objection.) Everyone has probably heard the old wheeze that a synonym for monogamy is monotony, but to anyone what at first blush thinks that polygamy might offer certain advantages I advise caution.

My sleep is going to be disturbed just thinking about it. The fact is that 17 out of 100 men right now for one reason or another choose to remain bachelors. It's no use counting on those 17 guys even under polygamy, so just think what a strain that puts on the 83 of us left who chose marriage as a way of life.

* * *

With one wife there is always a chance that she will go away on a trip and for a brief period of time a man can renew his touch with bachelorhood, or there is always a chance that a man can persuade one wife that he needs to get away from it all. But what chance would he have trying to get away with anything like that were there two, or worse yet, three or more?

* * *

And a man might spend years convincing one woman that there is nothing wrong with coming home late for dinner or in bringing home two or three gents unexpectedly that he had just met at Joe's Place. But to have to spend all that energy in several homes would just wear out a man's nerves.

Just think what happens when a man questions his wife's judgement about how she is bringing up junior. What in heaven's name would happen if he were to begin making snappy comments to one wife about how much better the other one handles a similar situation?

* * *

The threat is real, according to this article, and will happen unless the clergy, lawmakers, social scientists of all kinds and women bestir themselves. I'm going to get busy writing those that I know, and Kay better get back here and get to work too.

* * *

There was one ray of hope for me personally. Before the war there were six per cent more men than women in the West and I have a nice little brick house in Denver, but this writer comes along and suggests that women, not men, go West. That's why I say, why do writers like that have to come along at a time like this when I have enough to worry about already?

This Khaki'd World

By Pvt. G. I. GRIPE

The G. I. laundry's a wonderful thing—
To it we sing, to it we sing.

When a man's laundry comes off their lines
Size 12 socks have been changed for nines.

And often it makes us feel quite rotten
To see linen hankies exchanged for cotton.

And it does little good to stew or fret
When another guy's drawers we sometimes get.

But what we never can figure at all,
Is why the things are always too small?

Such things, of course, are minor contentions,
For the laundry has the best of intentions.

But here's the thing that's got me beat—
Now how in the heck are we gonna keep neat

When a very specific order comes out
(And an order's an order, don't ever doubt)

That limits the number of clothes per week
That we can send who cleanliness seek?

The G. I. laundry's a wonderful thing—
To it we sing, to it we sing.

That's a right salty little tike selling papers around the Patio Grill these nights. He asked Sgt. McAlley of ISD to buy one the other night and when Mac pulled the usual line about "I can't read," the kid cracked: "Well, you got a face like a goat, you can nibble at it then."

Mac bought, and read, not nibbled.

A couple nights later another of the urchins wanted to be allowed to sing with one of the bands that comes in to the P. G. each Tuesday and Thursday night. How a white kid ever could get such black feet was a mystery. But the little rascal had a really appealing voice—and he must have picked up a sawbuck a least, as the G. I.'s tossed a rain of coins at him.

Officers and enlisted men who draw night duty at Post H. Q. now are being issued revolvers and the officers are having to squeeze out a few hours each work to brush up on their pistol practice. Sgt. Roy "Red" Burns (We've always wondered why they call him Red when his hair is practically a wheat-color. Could be the brick color his face turns when he gets his Irish up?) had to make a hurried trip to Atlanta the other night with some important dispatches and did his best to borrow Pfc. Sheldon Kietel's gun. Whatsa matter Red, afraid of the slickers up there?

Well, we still aren't getting any response in our pleas and anxious cries for items from you guys scattered around this camp. Guess you've gotten so accustomed to seeing that Sgt. McDonald's stuff and those stories by Capt. Schilling that you just automatically skip over reading the editorial page. You're missing something though, if you miss our little colyum, fellers—we're just plain devilish and we'll gripe and scream about anything or anybody. Well, almost, anyway . . . Heh, heh.

Have you heard the new wolf song: COMING IN WITH A WINK AND A HOPE.

Sgt. Carl Neu running around these days shaking his head skeptically and cynically. He figures nobody is going to be listening to WDAK, new radio station in Columbus, broadcasting Benning events of the day at 7:30 a. m. EWT. Aw, cheer up, Sgt. Neu, there are a few ill-mannered bozos around this post who are nasty enough to say they'll listen to anything you don't broadcast. The meanies.

50 Ex-TIS Instructors Make Excellent Students In Course

Former Pedagogues Know Teaching's Tough And Give Prof A Break

Any class of students which includes a large proportion of former teachers might be expected to look upon the efforts of their instructors with a somewhat jaundiced eye.

That is not true so far as the Officers Advanced Class in the 18th Co., 1st S. T. R. No. 32 is concerned, according to its tactical officers. Far from displaying boredom or a critical attitude, this group, which includes about fifty former officers of The Infantry School, has been making a reputation for itself for its spirit of enthusiasm, co-operativeness and friendliness toward the man on the platform.

But Captain William E. Huxford, tactical company commander, has his fingers crossed.

"They are still only in their sixth week," he points out. "And I'm afraid if they hear they have a reputation for being "good boys" they'll do something to change it. After all, they are only human.

"But, confidentially, they are one of the best behaved classes we've ever seen here. I guess everybody knows that officer classes, especially those taking the advanced course, are inclined to be a bit blase. That was especially true when advanced groups had a preponderance of majors and lieutenant colonels, who regarded some of the material taught as a bit too fundamental.

INTEREST KEEN

"We could argue with them about that fundamental part, but at any rate, the Advanced Class in the 18th Co. has been showing keen interest in the instruction all along the line. That is due to some extent, I believe, to the fact that so many former instructors are in the class. They, of course know the difficulties under which the instructor and demonstration troops operate, and their attitude is to 'give the guy a break' ".

Of the fifty former school officers in the class, fifteen were instructors in the Academic Department of the School, 33 were in the Student Training Brigade, ISSC, and six came from the 124th Infantry, a school troops regiment.

"But the rank picture has changed too," the youthful skipper says.

"Instead of a high saturation of field officers, this class has a big majority of company grade officers. They apparently feel that they have something to learn. There are 108 captains and 54 first lieutenants, against 27 majors, three lieutenant colonels and one full colonel."

NEW FACES SEEN

Captain Huxford thinks a third factor may account for the attitude of the class. About five per cent of the total registration have never been at The Infantry School before, and therefore do not have any reason to complain that a lot of the instruction is repetition. This figure includes fifteen officers of the Chemical Warfare Service and a half dozen from the Airborne Infantry.

The Captain's opinion is confirmed by reports from the Academic Department itself. The class has been complimented several times by its instructors. And a former tactical company commander, now a member of the class, says the group compares favorably with any class he has seen.

"They handle themselves well in the classroom, seem to follow the instructional pattern well, and don't fight the problem. They fall in more promptly, behave well in ranks and keep horseplay to a minimum."

To which Captain Huxford adds: "They have a good academic rating too. If they hold to their present line, I predict an unusually low number of losses due to academic failures."

Ex-Private Is Back With 7th As Lieutenant

Once in a while the flood tides of life yield a break, And now Lt. P. J. Glazer, assigned to the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, believes he has had one. Anyway he came back, after officer's training to the 7th Armored Division wheer he received his basic training.

When Pvt. Glazer was attached to the 40th Armored Regiment here he applied to the examining board for admittance to an Officer's training school. He answered the routine questions, gave the required answers. He preferred to return to the 7th Armored Division and to the Field Artillery.

It was while on leave that Pvt. Glazer had a telegram stating that he had been accepted by Officer's Candidate School. He was enrolled at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, Lt. Glazer received the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Commanding Officer and took his place as an officer with Battery C, of the 489th Armored Field Artillery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Glazer, Sr., 889 Faxon Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

46 States Adopt Maternity Aid Plan For Soldiers' Wives

With receipt of Pennsylvania's acceptance, 46 states of the union have signified willingness to cooperate with the federal government in its plan to provide maternity aid for wives of servicement, according to a United Press dispatch. The essential points of the Government's plan is published herewith for the information and guidance of troops stationed at Fort Benning.

Under the program, the wife of any servimeman in the four lowest grades—those earning up to $78 a month—can obtain free pre-natal, maternity and post-natal care. She is free to choose her physician. The federal government will pay doctors a fixed fee, ranging from $35 to $50, and hospitals the actual cost of patient care. The state must pay all administrative costs.

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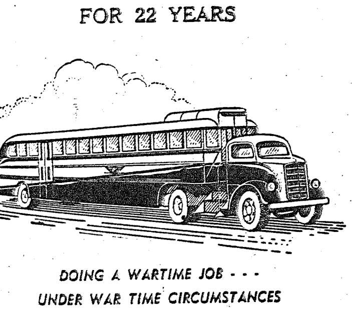

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Benning Major Saves Child From Whirlpool

The story of how a major at Fort Benning dove fully clad into a treacherous whirlpool in the Upatoi creek to save the life of a three and a half year old boy came to light today—but not from the modest major.

He's Major William W. Choppin, commanding officer of the 53rd Sub Depot at Lawson Field, and the rescued lad is Roger Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dodds, Baker Village. Mr. Dodds is foreman in the sheet metal department at Lawson Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and another couple and their children were visiting at the Choppin home which is on Upatoi creek near Eelbeck when they heard the children screaming. Rushing down the steep bank, they found that little Roger Lee had been swept downstream. Major Choppin had run to the bank by a different route and was just in time to see the lad bobbing about in a whirlpool in a deep part of the creek. He dived in and pulled the boy to shore.

None the worse for his experience, the boy, who is too young to realize how dangerous his predicament was, said, "It was fun but the water got in my eyes."

Veteran Sergeant, World War I Hero, Dies at Benning

Master Sgt. William Stratton, U. S. army, retired, died at Station hospital, Fort Benning, Monday after an illness of only three days, although he had been in declining health for the past two years.

Sergeant Stratton resided with his wife, Mrs. Louis Stratton, on Forrest road, where they had made their home for the past 18 years. He was 61 years old, and was born at Louisville, France, August 30, 1882, when he lived until the age of 12, when he sailed with his parents for America.

They made their home in Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Stratton was with the Sixth engineers when that organization was attached to the Fifth British army in March, 1918, and served with honor and courage as is testified to by a citation for bravery and the receipt of the Purple Heart medal.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Winston Stratton, of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Will Waldecker, of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Malboeuf, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Rose Vidou, West Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the post chapel at 11 o'clock, EWT, with Chaplain T. G. Proctor, Jr., officiating. Interment will follow in the post cemetery. Full military honors and Masonic rites will be accorded.

Pallbearers will be selected from members of the company in which Sergeant Stratton served. The body will remain at Oaklawn chapel until time for the services. The family requested that flowers be omitted.

Fifth Reg't Wives Give Bridge, Lunch

The ladies of the 5th Regiment, ASTP, were hosts at their second luncheon and bridge party entertaining at the Sand Hill Officers club. Mrs. Lionel Ball and ladies of the First Battalion were in charge of the party.

At the July meeting the ladies of the regiment decided to meet once a week at the Red Cross room to make surgical dressings. Five of these meetings have been held and 150 hours of work done, the Second Battalion ladies leading in the number of hours. For unusual accomplishments, the regimental commander's wife pinned medals on four ladies—Mrs. John Kaine, Mrs. E. W. Philips, Mrs. M. F. Weller and Mrs. Paul Taylor. They have all been present at least five times with a minimum of one hour each day. PN medals represented "5" for Fifth Regiment and although they have no intrinsic value are badges of accomplishment. Each medal is hung from a red, white and blue ribbon tied with a double knot through which is slipped a small wooden bar suggesting a tourniquet.

The guest of the day was Mrs. Wilson McK Spann, wife of Colonel Spann, commanding officer of the ASTP basic center.

Next month the party will be sponsored by Mrs. Edwin J. Nowicki and ladies of the Fourth Battalion.

Dance For Officers Slated for Cherokee Lodge September 17

A dance for all officers at Fort Benning will be held at Cherokee Lodge Friday September 17, between 9 and 12 p. m. EWT under the auspices of the Columbus Officer Entertainment Committee. The committee will invite 200 local girls to the dance, and the 124th Infantry Band will furnish the music. A small fee will be charged. All officer personnel at Benning is invited to attend.

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Cooling Lemonade Proves Booby Trap

It was almost 4 p. m. With sweating hands and bared bayonets, some 180-odd student officers gingerly probed for hidden mines. Occasionally there was the faint clink of metal striking metal and trembling fingers slipped into the sand, searching for a suspected booby trap. Suddenly—everything stopped for tea!

Only it wasn't tea, but lemonade, and the 17th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, threw caution to the wind as the dehydrated officers started to gulp lemonade with never a thought that the booby trap for which they had so carefully searched could have no better habitat than the cool and welcome drink. Not only the chow-hound who reached for the first cup, but the entire class as well, was nearly knocked over by the resounding blast that followed his incautious act.

And only minutes before, this same group of officers had timidly suggested to the instructor that he replace the safety pin in a harmless booby trap before they moved out of the bleachers for the hourly break and the lemonade—which at the time no one even suspected.

Nevertheless, the lemonade must have had a soothing effect on the jangled nerves which are natural hangovers after playing with the diabolical traps. When the 17th cleared a mined area the potential Battalion CO's and Staff Off exploded only two of the boobies, coming within a breath of equaling the previous record of "No Casualties" set by one of the Officer Candidate classes.

Sgt. J. D. Hissong Warrant Officer

Staff Sergeant John D. Hissong, parachute repair specialist of the First Academic Company of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, has been appointed warrant officer, junior grade, in the Army of the United States.

His new assignment is with the Service Company of the 541st Parachute Infantry at Fort Benning, where he will supervise the repair and maintenance of parachutes.

Mr. Hissong is 25 years old and entered the Army in March, 1941. His sister, Mrs. R. G. Knott, lives at 623 Brighton Street, Toledo, Ohio.

In consequence of the success in recruiting men of Japanese descent for the Army the WAC has decided to accept women of like ancestry.

Enlisted Men Big Factor In Saber Eleven

300th Will Count Heavily On E. M. For Strong Team

Scattered quite liberally through the ranks of the 300th Infantry football squad are officers, who, particularly during their college days, made quite a name for themselves on the gridiron.

Since none has been away from a college gridiron too long, it's natural to presume all will carry on in the army as during college days.

But there is one item which can't be overlooked. The number of officers who can be on the field at one time is limited.

BIG FACTOR

That's where the enlisted man comes in. How well he comes in quite likely will determine the strength of the 300th Sabers this season.

The enlisted men who stand a good chance of rating the first team haven't the well-publicized background but a few facts have turned up about several of them.

GEORGETOWN ACE

The most experienced of the E. M. is Sgt. Dean Robinson who has been kicking around various gridirons for 10 years. After four years at Millersburg (Ohio) high, he played four years with Georgetown college and then followed up with a two-year stint with the professional Columbus, Ohio, Bulldogs. Robinson is an end.

Vic Richardson has had one year's experience with the 124th here on the post, not to mention four full years with the Tallahassee, Fla., high eleven.

Another toured enlisted man is Blaine Sterner, a 195-pound guard.

THREE GOOD BACKS

Three more who have looked good in early scrimmages include John Simcox, Henry Waller and Anthony Encher, all backfield men. Simcox played a year with Long Beach, Calif., junior college; Waller has had a year with the Scranton, Pa., semi-pro Blue Devils, and Encher put in four years with the LaSalle high eleven of Chicago.

Sgt. Eason has a year's credit with the Fort Benning post team and Sgt. Oliver Knoll played four years at fullback for the Lacrosse State Teachers college.

Undoubtedly there are others who will come to the fore as the team rounds into shape. As a matter of fact, they must. Even the greatest of grid heroes had plenty of assistance for the lesser-lights. And so it will be the enlisted men who round out the Sabers' starting eleven.

Foreign Nationals At Benning Catch on Fast

They learn rapidly, these foreign born nationals who have been assigned to the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. While a walk through the company streets filled with varied uniforms might well make one wonder if he was still in the United States, there was little in the conversation to make him believe otherwise.

For instance, officers from the tropics now address their friends with "What's up, Joe" instead of the customary Spanish phrase, "Que Pasa." They also find they get better service by asking the bartender for a bottle of beer, as they became very impatient with the man behind the counter when he brought them a cola or orange drink whenever they ordered "Cerveza."

The Frenchmen too have learned that they get their food sooner if they use the well-known American phrase "Tip the Table" (pass everything down) rather than to attempt to call all the items of food on the table by name.

MAJOR DIXON

Captain Stanley Lee Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon of Hominy, Okla., has been promoted to the rank of major it has been announced.

Major Dixon is the executive officer of the 1st battalion, Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

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114 Seventh Armored Men In AST Work

Taking advantage of Uncle Sam's offer to further their education, 114 enlisted men of the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division are "burning the midnight oil" in the nation's leading colleges today.

Every organization of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald's fighting 7th is represented in the Army Specialized Training Program to train men for specific army needs. Potential engineers, linguists, psychologists, etc., are rounding out their educations in order to do their part in bringing the war to a speedy close. For this program is part of the army's credo that intelligence, courage and thorough training are going to win.

Former members of the "Luck 7th" are now attending college on Detached Service in schools ranging from Texas Tech to Boston U.

But before these men march back to school, a thorough screening is made as the first step in picking qualified students. Next Field Selection Boards interview applicants, make recommendations, and send enlisted men's Personal Data Forms to the Service Command concerned.

A careful survey of all Personal Data Forms is underway now in this division in order to send as many more men as possible to school. Some of these, due to their requirements will be ordered to (STAR) Specialized Training and Reassignment Units. Others will be sent to a basic course.

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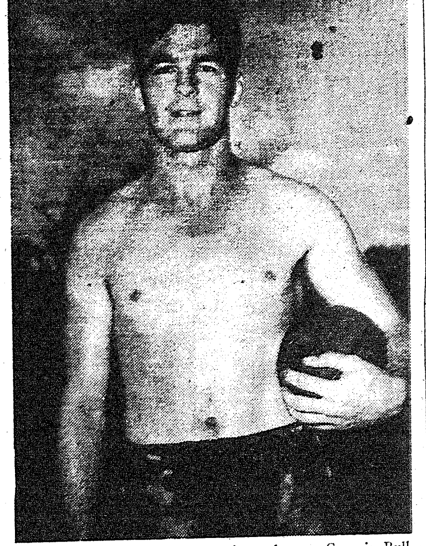


ALL-AMERICAN George Poschner, famous Georgia Bulldog end on last year's Rose Bowl eleven, is shown above just after he finished his first practice session with the 176th Spirits on Tuesday afternoon in the stadium. Tired and sweaty, he grinned at the prospects of playing against some of his old mates this fall. Lamar Davis and Jim Todd, teammates of Poschner's last fall with the Bulldogs, will play for the 124th Gators this season. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Spirit Gridmen Rounding Into Shape Slowly

Squad Still Green, But Spirited Says Coach Lee Pollock

"We're getting shaped up as time goes by. The squad we have now is a little green, but the spirit's here and that's what counts." So spoke Coach Lee D. Pollock as he looked over his 76th gridders as they worked out in Doughboy Stadium the other morning.

Assisting Pollock are Lts. Joe Thomas, Harry Hales, and Eddie Hipp, all experienced hands. With two daily workout the 75-man squad is rouding into shape. Of course, it is much too early to select a starting eleven, but the mentors are lining up a nucleus around which to build the grid machine.

LINE MATERIAL

At the ends, Connie Adams and Hales are holding forth with such tackles as Frank Heidel, Bill Burns, Art Preston, and Hipp at their side. Promising guards include John Shea, Aubrey Gibson, George White, Lee Gehr, Chet Smith, and Jim Bailey. Likely pivotmen are Izzy Valorini and Bill Brantly.

As is the line, the backfield is wide open at this time. Joe Koshoffer and Mary Mathre are doing some quarterbacking with Ed Balser in the fullback slot. At the half-back position, backfield coach Thomas is trying Leo Mulrine, Ed Liebner and Pat Ranzone.

SEVERAL COLLEGIANS

Among the Spirit gridders several have had considerable college experience. Head Coach Pollock was captain of Pennsylvania Military College's 1936 edition, while Thomas was holding down a backfield post for Dayton University. Hales and Hipp attended Southern institutions, the former at the University of North Carolina and Hipp at Davidson College.

Another Carolina product is Burns from little Presbyterian College, alma mater of Bobby Riggs of tennis fame. Ronzone performed four years for Indiana U. while Gehr attended Drexel in Philadelphia for a like period. Another four year college player now in Spirit togs is Vallarini, late of Upsala College in New Jersey.

Ev Balser wore the colors of Akron University for three seasons and Mathre ran at St. Cloud Teachers College for two campaigns. John Ryan and Phil Everling have both seen action as freshmen at University of Virginia and Missouri, respectively.

At this point the schedule is incomplete, but Captain James Brown is aiding Pollock in arranging addition contests.

At Keesler Field, Miss., a 9-hole miniature golf course has been opened next door to the bowling alleys. So spacious is the course that 36 men may play pee-wee golf at the same time.

Buckley Tops 300th Golfers in Tryouts

In its first tryout qualification round last Saturday at the Fort Benning links, the 300th Infantry golfers showed surprisingly good form. Of the seven who were able to appear for the match, one scored in the seventies, three in the eighties, two in the nineties and only one over one hundred.

Star golfer of the squad is Jim Buckley whose qualification score last week was 72. Buck was intercollegiate champ for five years running at Illinois College and during his recent furlough surprised the gang at the local club by establishing a new course record of 69.

Sabers Punch Way to Victory Over Spirits

By SGT. FORREST KYLE

Gaining decisions in four of the six bouts, the 300th Infantry Sabers beat out on 8-4 decision over the 176th Spirits last Friday night at Doughboy stadium in the opening intra-regimental boxing match of the new season.

Two other bouts involving light-heavies and heavyweights were scheduled but a regulation preventing competition between officers and enlisted men forced the cancellation of the final two fights on the day of the bouts.

GARCIA WINS

The 300th led all the way, although the Spirits had a chance to tie up the score in the final scrap of the evening. Rudy Garcia of the 300th, however, out-punched Hugh Miller of the Spirits all the way in the middleweight division to assure the Sabers victory.

There were no knockouts in the six bouts.

The closest tussle of the evening pitted the 300th's pride, Raul Franco, against the Spirits' Fred Aguirro, in the bantamweight class. Both boxers have many amateur championships to their credit and Aguirre further enhanced his reputation by outfighting Franco to get the judges' nod.

CLOSE SCRAP

Virgil Flowers, 300th flyweight, had too good a left hand for Billy Seitz of the Spirits and, thanks to points accumulated in the third round, gained the decision in the opening bout of the program.

Joe Garcia, Saber featherweight, was an elusive target in the three rounds against the Spirits' Godfrey Ely and boxed his way to victory.

Aguirre brought the 176th into the victory column in the third bout but Dan Davis, Saber lightweight, made the score 6-2 for the Sabers when Vic Thompson of the Spirits was disqualified for backhand blows. Davis was well out in front on points when Thompson disqualified himself.

MILLER ON TOP

Lloyd Miller put the Spirits back in the running with a decision over R. C. Smith of the 300th in the third round. Miller had too much height advantage and reach for the stubby Saber fighter.

Rudy Garcia then made the Sabers' triumph certain with a clear cut decision over Miller in the final bout on the ard.

Scholastic Track Ace Seeks Bars

One of the South's finest high school track athletes has found his way to the 21st Company of the 3rd STR. He is candidate Joe F. Burley of Haynesville, Louisiana.

Starting on his track career at Summerfield High School in 1934, Burley tried everything the track team had to offer, finally settling down to concentrate on the mile.

In 1938 he ran the mile in four minutes, 30 seconds which set a new scholastic record for Louisiana and has not been equalled to date. He was also anchor man in the record breaking mile relay team. Quick to recognize his ability, Louisiana State University offered him a four-year scholarship but he was unable to accept it.

Shortly afterward, Burley went into the army and served in Nome, Alaska, before coming to OCS.

Profs Prepared To Defend Flag In Big Series

Academics Impatient As Battle For 1943 Diamond Title Looms

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With two weeks of practice, including an exhibition game, the Academic Profs are impatiently awaiting the umpire's signal to start the big series against either the Parachute School or the 176th Infantry for the 1943 Fort Benning baseball championship.

The one game the Profs played was against the 31st Armored Sandies, twice victors over the Columbus Foxes. The Profs proved they were ready for the play-offs by massacring the Sandies, 20 to 0, with Joe Dickinson and Rudy Rundus dividing the pitching. Dickinson gave up two hits in five innings while Rundus allowed one hit in four.

Either of these two hurlers will be Manager Herb Moore's choice for the first game, with the other pitching the second. Bill Bobo will be the moundsman for the third game and Lefty Lehner will take over in the fourth.

The Prof line-up is still a bit uncertain due to the fact that only one officer can play if TPS furnishes the opposition, while three can play if the Spirits are the finalists.

PRASSE IN RIGHT

In the event of the Parachutists playing, the Profs will open with Lehner at first, Zientara at second, Russo at short, Niebler at third, Fenno behind the plate and Cox, Dabbs and Prasse in the outfield. When Lehner pitches, Moore will take over first, Fenno will replace Prasse in the outfield and Plunk will do the catching.

If the Profs meet the Spirits, Moore will play first all through the series and Prasse will stay in right field. The rest of the line-up will stay the same.

THE BOYS FROM YOUNGSTOWN—Three varsity members of the 124th Gator eleven this fall hail from Youngstown, Ohio, home of famous Fireball Frankie Sinkwich. They are End Johnny Soltas, Back Roy Cestary, and Tackle Shine Berasi. All three played against Sinky in prep school days. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

124th Gators Will Face Two Strong Naval Elevens on Enemy Gridirons

Squad Shows Big Improvement With News of Games Against NATTC Foes

By CORP. ED FOGG

Inspired by the news that they would meet two of the nation's most powerful Navy teams during the fall campaign, the 124th Gators really "dug in" this past week and showed tremendous improvement in their practice cessions on the gridiron.

Necessary schedule details have now been completed and it was announced over the week-end that the Benning eleven will meet the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Training Center club in the Florida city on September 25th, and the Memphis NATTC eleven in Memphis on November 21st.

MYERS IS COACH

Jacksonville will have an eleven composed of many of the big-time stars of last fall's powerful Middie club which rated among the top service teams in this nation. Although a new team, Memphis will be coached by Denny Myers, last fall's Boston College tutor, and promises a first-class eleven.

Coach Milton in a statement said, "this past week marked the turn in the road for the squad and the men have settled down to the hard work ahead and are working with a vengeance."

HARD SCRIMMAGE

The squad was held to conditioning exercises, running through plays passing and dummy practice until Friday, when "Big Red" gave the word to start head-knocking. Two teams faced each other and the fruit of the preceding days practice was realized, as play after play was run with power plus.

There is still a shortage of ends, but those that are in the fold have taken Sam Sharp's word and have toughened up their play. Passes from Roy Cestary and Jim Todd were clicking in spite of an improved pass defense. Warren MacIntosh and Johnny Soltas speared many of the heaves for substantial gains.

DAVIS INJURED

Deathly silence reigned after an off tackle slant, when "Racehorse" Davis failed to get up. Relief followed after though as news reached the squad that he had just pulled a muscle and was being subjected to heat treatments. This curbed the splendid work the fast Gator back has been doing lately. He has not only taught the other backs the correct way, but his play has demonstrated his teachings.

The line continues to stay ahead of the backfield and during the scrimmage Friday, Mike Aulenti had the honor of drawing the first claret. Mike, Green Howard and Bob Fitzgerald are giving the Gators a stonewall in the center of the line with their stalwart guard play.

GREEN IMPROVES

Most improved tackle seen this week was big Bill Green. The big man, who is the closest contender of Jack McKewen for the largest man on the squad, has bettered his play to the extent that he is well in the limelight for a coveted starting position.

The new Gators have been taken on. A back and an end from the University of Indiana have been assigned to the regiment and have reported for football practice. Bob White, the back, and Johnny Nash, an end, played with Indiana for the past three years. Their addition is expected to help out where the Gators have appeared weakest so far.

This week, the Gator mentor plans to put his team through the hardest practices this season with scrimmages practically every day.

Squad Physical Mark Set in 3rd STR Unit

A new squad record for the Third Student Training Regiment was set recently in the Physical Fitness Test when the Fourth Squad of the Second Platoon of the 11th Company registered an average of 98.27 per cent.

Eleven members of the company scored 100 per cent, while 16 others had 99 per cent. The company average was 96.21 per cent.

Best time for the 300 yard run was turned in by Harrel Frost, a former Texas high school quarter mile star, who was clocked in 41 seconds.

Chunky little red headed **Patty Berg**, Minneapolis golf pro, was sworn into the **Marine Corps Women's Reserve** 24 hours after she won the All-American Women's Golf Championship at Chicago.

Natators Set For Big Show September 19

Team Competition, Event For WACs Also Listed

Fort Benning's 1943 swimming and diving championships will be held in Russ Pool on Sunday afternoon, September 19th, at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

Both team and individual championships will be contested, with a handsome trophy being awarded to the unit capturing the team title. Other special prizes will be awarded by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the title meet, to winners and runners-up in the various events.

EVENT FOR WACS

A three-man team real event has also been listed and the members of the winning team, all of whom must be from the same unit, will be awarded gold swim medals. An additional feature will be a 50-yard freestyle event for WACs on the post.

Lt. Arthur T. Monohan, assistant special service service officer and former scholastic swim coach, is in charge of a committee arranging details for the championship meet. He will also serve as referee and official starter.

150-YARD RELAY

Four individual races and a diving event will be held. The races will be a 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and a 100-yard freestyle for soldiers. There will also be the 150-yard freestyle relay.

All diving will be done from the 10-foot standard board at Russ pool with five dives counting in the final point-scoring. Three will be set and two optional.

All entries must be made on the official entry blank printed in this issue of the Bayonet. Filled-out entries should be sent to the Fort Benning Athletic Association, main post bowling alley building. No entries will be accepted after Wednesday, September 15th.

Rules issued for the big swim event are:

1. No entries will be accepted after September 15th.

2. No lifeguards who have served at Russ pool at any time this year are eligible to enter.

3. No soldier will be permitted to enter more than two (2) events, not including the relay.

4. Official uniform for men will be trunks only.

5. Intercollegiate swimming rules will prevail.

6. Points towards the team championship will be awarded in the individual events on a

(Continued on Page 7)

1st STR Wolves Defeat Spirits In Golf Match

Willoughby, Wallace Lead Winners With Excellent Scores

The 1st Student Training Regiment 'Wolves' defeated the 176th Infantry 'Spirits' 20 - 16 in a golf match last Friday. This was the second victory in three matches for the 1st STR.

The best golf was played by the one and two men of each team—Willoughby and Wallace of the 1st S.T.R. who turned in scores of 74 and 77, respectively, and Kupsick and Lea of the 176th who shot 74 and 79, respectively.

Last week Willoughby lost to Kupsick one down in a hard match but retaliated this week to defeat the Philadelphia pro by the same score. Wallace registered one of the best shots of the day by sinking a difficult 30-foot putt on the 11th.

Lea hit a beautiful 8-iron dead to the pin on the short 16th for a birdie 2 but couldn't regain the two-hole advantage Wallace held over him. Only two weeks before Lea had sunk a spectacular hole-in-one on the same hole.

The 1st Student Training Regiment fielded the team of Willoughby, Wallace, Moser, Cook, Logan, Crawford, Haezel and Arnold. The Spirits were represented by Kupsick, Lea, Taylor, Frevel, Ambrosia, Arrigo, Bruber and McManus.

Official Entry Blank

Fort Benning 1943 Swimming And Diving Championships

50-YARD FREESTYLE ....( )

50-YARD BACKSTROKE ....( )

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE ....( )

100-YARD FREESTYLE ....( )

50-YARD WAC FREESTYLE ....( )

150-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(with 2 others) ....( )

NAME .... RANK..........

ORGANIZATION ....

(NOTE—Send to Fort Benning Athletic Association, Bowling Alley Bldg., Main Post.)

Panthers Invade Alabama For Bouts With Tuskegee

Will Help Dedicate New Stadium At TAFS Friday

In the second of the series of inter-camp boxing bouts, the Fort Benning Panthers will travel to Tuskegee, Alabama, tomorrow evening to meet the Bent Beezer Club, representing the Tuskegee Army Air Field, in twelve fast-moving bouts.

OUT FOR REVENGE

The Panthers will be out in full force to avenge their defeat of last month in bouts held at Doughboy Stadium. The glove-clad Panthers will send such notables as Jimmy Mitchell, Danny Harris, Winfield Schoonmaker, Orie Smith, Bill Young and Floyd Guidry, all veterans in the boxing game, into the ring.

Newcomers who will represent the Green and White team will be Joe Corbin, Tiger Peterson, Roscoe Burton and Perry Livingston.

PACE FIGHTS

Georgie Pace, former world bantamweight champ and Benning's most popular fighter, will head the feature bout, meeting Ed Perry, Ohio slugger in an expected fast five rounds.

The Panthers have been undergoing a rigorous training session under the leadership of two of Benning's top-notch pugilists, Timothy Still and Eddie Jackson.

At Tuskegee Army Air Field tomorrow, the dedication of a newly built stadium will herald the fighters to new glories as a crowd of over five thousand is expected to witness the exchange of blows.

Gator Golfers Top 1st STR Links Foe

In one of the closest matches in the current series of golf contests played at, the main post course, the 124th Infantry Gators defeated the 1st. Student Training Regiment, 19 1-2 to 16 1-2 last Wednesday.

Mike Bilowich and Vernon Willoughby, playing the number one match, set the pace in scoring with Willoughby nosing out Bilowich 74 to 76 and gathering 2 to 1 points. Bishop won 3 points to continue an undefeated record for three matches.

The Gators won three of the four-ball matches to gain the winning margin of three points.

Gators' Toughy Is Ex-Wrestler

"Firpo" Wilcox Met All Famed Matmen

If you decide to get tough with some Gator, look at him closely first. If he, by any chance, resembles Gargantua, then you'd better grab your pants and go home. He's John "Firpo" Wilcox, former high-ranking grunt and groan specialist.

His statement, "It takes ten years of constant practice to make a top-flight wrestler," should give you an idea of what is meant. Firpo has had those ten years and more, so by his own standards he is one tough parcel!

16 YEARS AS PRO

A chronological description of the life of the man mountain would include 16 years of professional wrestling, and 14 years of college and pro football and boxing, and a part time career as a steel worker and rigger.

Private Wilcox's athletic life began at Oklahoma University and was followed by many years of professional athletics that took him to all 48 states and into Canada, Mexico and South America. In South America he worked as a labor foreman and interpreter on an oil line through uncharted jungles.

MET BIG-TIMERS

In his wrestling days, John has met all the big timers: Jimmy Londos, the Greek Adonis; Ray Steele, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, and most of the other big-name behemoths. Asked who he thought the best, Wilcox unhesitatingly, simply and with a slightly pained expression answered, "the Strangler!"

The Gator mauler was drafted ten months ago and says that he has one more big fight and he's in the midst of training for it right now while at Fort Benning.

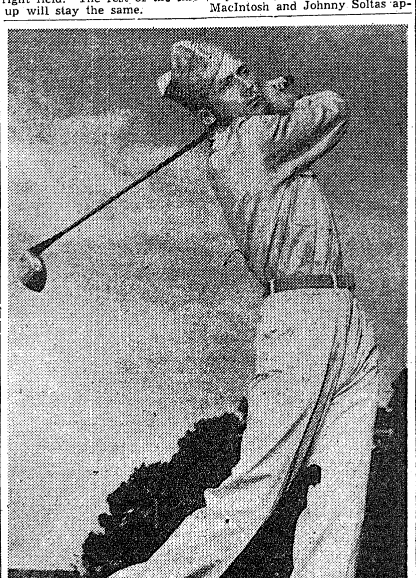
Saber Golfers Lose First Links Battle

In its first match of the golf season, the 300th Infantry team was roundly trounced 21 1-2 to 5 1-2 by the superior play of the 176th last Monday at the Fort Benning course.

Originally scheduled for the previous Saturday, the match was transferred to Monday. However, the 300th because of Infantry School problem commitments was unable to produce its previously planned team on that day.

Despite the bad trouncing at the hands of the 176th and a terrific downpour that drenched the players from the 10th hole on, the 300th team showed promise of becoming a top flight aggregation as the season progresses.

James Buckley with a score of 74 produced the best score for the Sabers.



SABER LINKS ACE—When the 300th Infantry sent out a call for golfers to make up the regimental golf team it unearthed a sensation in the person of Jim Buckley.

A par golfer by habit, Buckley is self-developed with some aid from canny Jack MacDonald, Scottish pro. Buck was intercollegiate champ at Illinois College and during his recent furlough surprised the gang at the local club by establishing a new course record of 69.

In his few appearances to date on the Fort Benning links Buckley has lived up to his reputation, playing the course either at par or close to it.

An unassuming soldier, Buck isn't impressed by his own prowess. He plays the game because he likes it, and if he happens to play it well that's a matter of secondary importance to him. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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300th Team Meets Georgia Tech Squad

Sabers Will Field Strong Team For Game in Atlanta Against Engineers

By SGT. FORREST KYLE

Georgia Tech, already tabbed as certain to be one of the gridiron powers of the nation this fall, will provide the highlight game of the 300th Infantry Sabers' football schedule.

The clash with the famed Jackets will be staged at Grant Field, Atlanta, on Saturday, Oct. 16th.

Even though the 300th's schedule is still incomplete, Georgia Tech automatically becomes the "big" game: the game for which the Sabers will point during the next month.

STRONG SQUAD ....

The Sabers hardly will be lambs led to the slaughter come next Oct. 16th for Head Coach Bob Friedlund and his two right-hand men, Ermal Allen and Joe Routt, have assembled a squad which should compare favorably with any service team in the country.

More than a month of daily sessions already are behind the Sabers. The first actual competion for the Sabers will come the 26th of this month in a practice game.

The 176th Spirit and the 124th Gators, incidentally, will furnish four Fort Benning conference games for the Sabers. Another game is booked with Daniel Field on an Augusta gridiron while negotiations are now being carried on for games with other colleges.

EX-COLLEGIANS

The three Saber coaches have quite a number of former collegiate and professional luminaries from which ot fashion a starting lineup. As a matter of fact, the coaches themselves have a brilliant background. Friedlund was a crack end for Michigan State, captained the Blue eleven in the North-South game at Montgomery and last fall performed on Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All-Stars.

Routt was an All-American guard at Texas A. & M., and Allen scampered to fame at Kentucky. Both played on All-Star Army elevens.

Along the forward wall, the Sabers have left and experience. In addition to Friedlund, the leading end candidates include Sgt. Dean Robinson of Georgetown, John Gilmore of Maryland, Thad Chafin of North Carolina State and Bute Simmons of Texas A. & M.

HUSKY TACKLES

Four husky tackles scrapping for a starting job are Roger Reeves, 210-pound ex - Texas Christian gridder; Jim Robinson, 235 pounds from Texas A. & M. Manuel Fromm of Penn State, a 225-pounder, and Bill Southwick, 220-pounds, from the University of Nevada.

There is no lack of talent for the guard posts, either. Loyd 9rms, out of Oklahoma A. & M., was an All-American mention in addition to being a national intercollegiate wrestling champion. Before entering the service he was sought by the Chicago Bears. Then there is Blaine Sterner from Bowling Green, Ky., and, of course, Routt.

Vic Richardson, who once snapped 'em back for the 124th, probably will draw the same assignment for the Sabers.

ALLEN FLASHES

Allen, who looked unusually good in a recent scrimmage, is expected to be the Sabers' breakaway runner. He probably will share the tailback spot with Al Solari, U.C.L.A. back who made the longest run against Georgia in the last Rose Bowl game.

Three members of Tennessee's 1942 backfield also are on the roster, namely: Bill Meek, Bill Nolting and Ike Peel.

Others battling for jobs are Hal Edge of Georgia Tech; Johnny Sibcox of Long Beach, Calif., Junior college, Oliver Knoll from LaCrosse State Teachers, Tony Encher from LaSalle high of Chicago and Henry Waller of Scranton, Pa.

Scattered through the roster are others who don't have so many press clippings but who may edge into the limelight once the season gets underway.

Hoosier Grid Star Trains In 1st Regiment

Lt. White Led Indiana To Wins Over Purdue, Nebraska

Competitive athletics, recently instituted by Colonel John S Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is just the sort of physical training program the regiment's tactical officers have needed, avers 1st Lieutenant Eugene White of the 9th Company.

And Lieutenant "Gene" White ought to know—he starred in the twin tough sports of football and wrestling at the University of Indiana before the bugle called him to an even tougher game and one that he's playing "for keeps."

Building a winning team is right in Lieutenant White's line. In 1941, he captained the successful Indiana eleven that licked Nebraska 21 to 13, and Purdue, their traditional rival, 7 to 4. That season an injury suffered in the hard-fought Notre Dame tussle kept him from actively participating in more than 4 games.

The year before, Lieutenant White, as right guard, played in every game. He made all of Indiana's place kicks and sent the pigskin spiralling over the posts for a field goal to give his team a 3-0 victory over Purdue in 1940. That year he was also active in wrestling and won his varsity letter in that sport. Cost—an injured knee.

Called to active duty, Lieutenant White arrived at Fort Benning late in May, 1942, to attend the Officers Basic Course. Ever since graduating in September, he has been a tactical officer assigned to the 1st Student Training Regiment. Despite the endless responsibilities of his position, Lieutenant White still finds time for an occasional softball game. And now he's look forward to organizing a touch football team as the season gets under way.

HARD-HITTING first baseman on the crack 31st Armored nine, of the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division, is Bill Joyner from Trenton, N. J. His timely batting and fancy fielding are one of the big reasons for the recent wins the Sandies have racked up over the Columbus Foxes. Joyner formerly played in the Eastern Shore League and batted a comfortable .402 in 7th Division competition at Camp Polk last year. (7th A. D. photo Reinish.)

Swim—

(Continued from Page 6)

5-3-1 basis with the exception of the relay where the winning team will earn 10 points, the second-place team 6 points, and the third-place team 3 points.

7. There is no limit on the number of entries which can be accepted from any given unit.

8. In the event of a large number of entries in any event, trial heats will be held. These will be decided on a time basis.

Big Panther Sports Year Is Concluded

3rd STR Service Unit Hangs Up Good Record

The fact that the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, is ruonding out a year of creditable participation in athletics has only served as an inspiration to the Panthers can find little time for celebration.

Fro mthe standpoint of contests won, the average by-stander certainly would not say ours has been a 'successful year for the scores have failed to favor the Panthers on many occasions. On the other hand, when the situation is viewed and the morale effect, sportsmanship, and other inevitabl but intangible benefits takne into account, this has been an outstanding year in the development of this organization.

PANTHER MENTORS ....

Much credit for the success of the Panther program must be given to Lieutenant Jack Gushin. It was he who presented the idea of such a program to Colonel Robert H. Lord, Regimental Commander, and Major Francis J. Fishburne, the Service Battalion Commander.

The support and cooperation of Master Sergeant Samuel Sellers was also an important factor in the inauguration of such a program and his many years of experience in he field of athletics has proved invaluable.

PHILLIPSON ACE

Synonymous with the mention of Panther football, basketball and baseball is the name of Frankie Phillipson, former Brooklyn school boy star. Much credit is due Phillipson for his outstanding display of athletic ability and sportsmanship. There is also Henry (Hank) Blackburn of Chicago who attended and played flashy basketball for Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

James Griffin, who hails from Stamford, Conn., has shown ability as a clever basketball and baseball star and is out this season to show what he can do as a grid team member. Eddie Jackson, former Golden Glover and pro heavyweight, is deserving of a great deal of praise for his tireless efforts with the leather throwers of the battalion and it is expected that a great deal more will be heard from these fighters during the next few months.

Benning's Own 'World Series' to Open Sunday Night at Gowdy Field

Fort Benning's own "world series" will open on Sunday night in Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock with the Academic Regiment Profs, first-half post champions, opposing the winner of last night's 176th-Parachute tilt in the second-half playoff series.

When the Bayonet went to press last night, the second-half winner had not yet been decided, but it was announced that the "world series" of Benning baseball will open Sunday night, regardless of which team captured the second-half laurels.

The final series to determine a 1943 diamond champ will be a seven-game affair with the games being played on consecutive days, barring rain. In event of rain, the scheduled game will be played on the following day. All games will be held in Gowdy Field, starting each night at 7 o'clock.

Ramazotti's Homer Keeps Spirits in the Title Series

Bob Ramazotti and Lefty Wissman, two of Benning's finest diamond performers, teamed up again Tuesday night to pull the 176th Infantry back from the depths of defeat and earn the Spirits a thrilling 2-to-1 win over the Parachute school to even the post's second-half title series at two-all.

Ramazotti won Tuesday night's tile for the infantrymen when he slammed a 345-foot home run over the left field fence in the last half of the eighth to score "Shuffle" Lohr ahead of him, and the crowd went wild.

Up until that terrific blow of the Spirit shortstop, the TPS nine had the game won on the basis of a single run scored in the seventh frame. Pete Bardin, hurling for the chutists, had the Spirits well in tow, and it looked as if the paratroopers were just about "in" as second-half post champs.

But Ramazotti, a splendid competitor, changed the entire outcome of the game and possibly the series with his drive. After Bardin had retired one batter at the start of the fatal frame, Lohr managed to work the TPS hurler for a walk. Then on a one-and-one count, Bardin tossed a high curve to the ever-dangerous Ramazotti and the "Ram" poked it out of the park to put the Spirits right back in the series.

Had it not been for Lefty Wissman's steady mound work, however, the chutists would have sewed up the game long before. The crafty southpaw gave up six hits over the nine-inning route but was stingy in the pinches. He struck out 11 paratroopers and kept them under control except in the seventh.

In that frame, Frank Mancuso, brother of National-leaguer Gus, opened with a Texas league double down the rightfield foul line and advanced to third on an infield out. He then scored on Dale Porterfield's timely single to give the TPS nine a temporary lead.

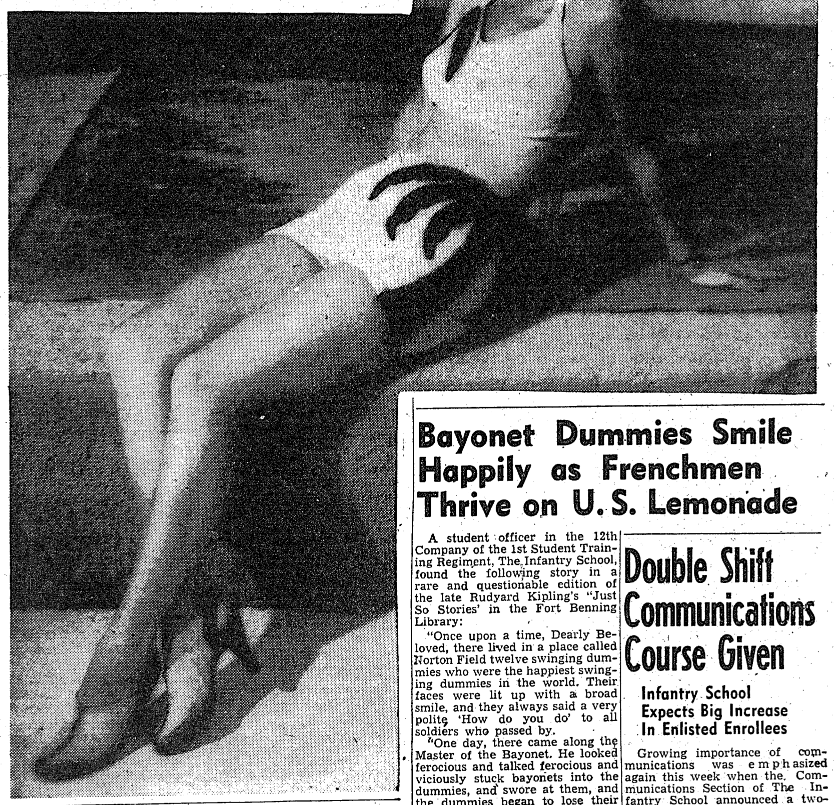
Wissman was superb the rest of the way as he hung up his second win of the series. The great southpaw has now accounted for both Spirit wins, and undoubtedly will be in the bullpen tonight for emergency service in case Cooper falters.

For Bardin, the defeat was a heartbreaker. The splendid righthander pitched his second full game in four days, coming back with only a two-day rest after beating the Spirits Saturday night by a 5-to-4 count.

RED-HOT ACTION was dished up aplenty last Friday night when the 300th Sabers punched their way to a ring win over the 176th Spirits in Doughboy Stadium. Above Hugh Miller, Spirit middleweight, shoots a right at the chin of Rudy Garcia, Saber socker, who gained the decision in the windup bout. (Signal Lab photoby Pvt. Bob Rutger.)

PIN-UP GIRL OF THE WEEK

RUSS POOL RAVE—The lads down at Russ Pool, which provides the scenic background for our pin-up shots, came forward last week with their own selection of a swim queen for pin-up honors. Heeding their advice, we photographed her on a chance and here's the result! Right nifty, we'd say. Her name is Virginia Gold and she hails from out Chicago way. Hubby is an officer candidate named Howard Gold, who you might remember gained the title of "Mr. Chicago' in 1941 for his male form. We bashfully suggest that Mr. Chicago's missus ought to rate some kind of a title for similar reasons. We can't tell you much about Virginia, because she appeared for the photo, then disappeared right away, and we haven't been able to find her since. But the pic speaks for itself. We're sure you'll pay most attention to the swim suit with its modernistic motif, but just in case you're interested in the wearer, we'll tell you she's slim, petite, olive-skinned and dark-haired. A glistening beauty, no less, and now let the picture speak for itself. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)



Bowling King of Post Has Seen Good Deal of World

Sergeant Trott Saw Service In Russia, Chine, Phillipines

Ranking first sergeant of the Academic Regiment — under the sergeant-major—is Eles J. Trott, first sarge of E Company, who has almost completed 27 years of service since he enlisted at the age of 15 in 1917. His unofficial but perhaps even better-known title is "Bowling King of Fort Benning."

Trott came into the army from Knoxville, Tenn., and saw quite a bit of Ohio, Texas, Massachusetts, and Minnesota before he sailed with the 27th Infantry to Vladivostock in 1918, to serve 17 months in Siberia. He learned how to speak Russian and traveled as far inland as Amsk on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Most exciting part of his stay in Russia, however, was his eyewitnessing of several clashes between the White Czarist troops and the Red army.

BALL ON CORREGIDOR

In 1920 Trott's outfit started for home via Shanghai, China, and Nagasaki, Japan, stopping off for a while in the Philippines. Here Sgt. Trott had the unique experience of playing baseball on Corregidor Island, later to become a battleground for bigger stakes. He wound up that year in San Francisco, California.

While he was at Fort Crooke, Neb., during 1921, he was catcher on a baseball team that won 52 out of 55 games!

ALL-ARMY TACKLE

He arrived at Fort Benning in 1925 to find a home in the I. S. D., peace-time name of the Academic Regiment, where he made All-Army tackle while playing for the I. S. D. football eleven.

However, one look at the trophy case in the main barracks will suffice to prove that Sgt. Trott's great fame as an athlete rests mainly on his bowling activities. It was Trott, as a matter of fact, who helped design the Post Bowling Alley, of which he was once the manager. He captained the I. S. D. team for ten years, during which time the team won eight out of ten championships and finished second the other two years.

POST BOWLING ACE

In addition, he was a member of the post bowling squad and played against teams from the leading cities o fthe south—Birmingham, Pensacola, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans.

His lifetime average, as recorded here at Fort Benning, is 189, while his high score in bowling is 277.

ALL-STAR TEAMS

Inasmuch as a few coaches have not yet returned their ballots on the all-star baseball selections, announcement of the final choice for the mythical nines in three post diamond loops will be delayed until next week's edition of the BAYONET. Look for the all-star teams then!

Red Sox Oppose Reception Center In First Playoff Battle Tonight

The titans of Fort Benning's colored baseball circles will clash at Gowdy Field tonight at seven o'clock in the opening game of their playoff series for the 1943 Service League title when the 1st STR Red Sox oppose the Reception Center tossers.

The Red Sox swept to the first-half title without a defeat and were tumbled only once in the second-half. That defeat was at the hands of Roy Welmaker and the Orphan nine which won the last-half crown without a loss.

The series will be a five-game affair with the Service League trophy awarded by the F. B. A. A., going to the winner. It will be played on consecutive days, with the first three games slated for tonight, Friday and Saturday at Gowdy at 7 o'clock. The fourth tilt, if necessary, will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the big park, while a fifth game will be played at Reception Center Field Monday night if needed.

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Bayonet Dummies Smile Happily as Frenchmen Thrive on U. S. Lemonade

A student officer in the 12th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, found the following story in a rare and questionable edition of the late Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories' in the Fort Benning Library:

"Once upon a time, Dearly Beloved, there lived in a place called Norton Field twelve swinging dummies who were the happiest swinging dummies in the world. Their faces were lit up with a broad smile, and they always said a very polite 'How do you do' to all soldiers who passed by.

"One day, there came along the Master of the Bayonet. He looked ferocious and talked ferocious and viciously stuck bayonets into the dummies, and swore at them, and the dummies began to lose their happy smiles.

"Now, just about the same time, there lived all over the shores of the big American Ocean 84 Frenchmen who got an inspiration. They built a raft made of bayonets, large ones and small ones, interlacing them and loading them with B.A.R.'s (Dearly Beloved, you must not ask how they managed to interlace zayonets; this is an awfully important military secret and would give valuable information to the enemy.)

"Anyway, the Frenchmen sailed forth on the big American Ovean, firing the B.A.R.'s as they went along. (Do not ask what B.A.R.'s are, or why they were being fired: Remember about military secrets).

UNORTHODOX USE

"By and by, the raft came to ..orton Court, and when the Master of the Bayonet saw all those bayonets put to such an unorthodox use, he looked more ferocious and swore louder than ever, and the dummies looked sadder and sadder, and the Master of the Bayonet became hotter and hotter, and pretty soon the ocean began to dry up, and the Frenchmen were stranded on Norton Field, and the Earth itself began to dry up, and became dusty, and the swinging dummies and the Frenchmen became also hot and parched and thirsty.

"Just about then, a captain of the angels happened to be flying by. His name was Captain Reid, and how he became an angel and could fly lightly around is another military secret that would give aid and comfort to the enemy. Anyway, he took pity on what he saw, and he immediately caused it to be brought forth a large truckload of lemonade and the Frenchmen drank and drank and dranw, and the lemonade was so good that they forgot their native wine, and just revelled in the lemonade, and the Earth began to feel happy again, and the Master of the Bayonets went away, and the swinging dummies once more begn to smile, and this is why, Dearly Beloved, if you happen to walk past Norton Field on a sunny morning, you will find there twelve swinging dummies who will politely take off their caps and say to you 'How loy ou do.'"

Our discoverer has a picture to show all this — the swinging dummies and the Master of the Bayonets and the Frenchmen and Captain Reid as an angel, but the man who prints the paper says there is no room for it in this issue.

Double Shift Communications Course Given

Infantry School Expects Big Increase In Enlisted Enrollees

Growing importance of communications was emphasized again this week when the Communications Section of The Infantry School announced a two-shift program for the Enlisted Communication Course.

The first class of the day will begin at 5:45 a. m. and conclude at 12:45 noon. The second class will begin at 1:45 p. m. and end at 7:35 p. m.

By November 1, enrollment in the enlisted men's course is expected to be doubled. A large number of additions has been made to the staff of enlisted assistant instructors.

First to feel the effect of the stepped-up program was the 24th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, which has started on a "round the clock" "schedule." When re-organization is complete, the company, commanded by 1st Lieutenant Grant H. Creiss, will quarter two enlisted communication classes of about 200 men each.

The enlisted communication class that started the early morning shift on Monday was the guinea pig for the expanded setup. When they were awakened at 3:30, most of the men decided that they had been put on the "night shift." But they derived some consolation from getting up at such an early hour, aside from being able to watch the sun come up over the Georgia hills— they could look forward to an afternoon of "bunk fatigue" plus plenty of time for study.

BAMA CLUB
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Stage, Radio Personalities In First STR

Several Participate In Recent NBC Army Hour TIS Program

The War Department's official Radio Hour over NBC and its 170 station hook-up recently featured Fort Benning and its now famous Infantry School. Switching about the world from Camp McCoy in Wisconsin, Algiers, Sicily, New York and many other news cast hot spots, the Army Hour was heard from coast to coast by thousands of America's top notch fighting men. For those of the armed forces who could not be within knob turning distanca of a radio, the entire program was recorded and will be shortwaved overseas for one full week.

Many of Fort Benning's more famous personalities contributed their part to the success of the program. From the First Student Training Regiment came the voice of Lieutenant Martin Olsen. In palmier days of peace this lad from the 13th Company was considered one of Chicago's ace character actors. One of his more famous parts being that of "Daddy Warbucks" in Little Orphan Annie.

Lieutenant George E. Fuller, also of the 13th Company, First Student Training Regiment, contributed his share to sheparding the Army Hour to success. Lieutenant Fuller is known for not alone his radio work but also his accomplishments on the legitimate stage. He likewise has gained himself a favorable reputation as a show manager, having managed exhibits at the Cleveland, San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. His most famous military role being that of announcer for the great Army War Show.

As narrator for the Army Hour the Infantry School was fortunate in having the golden voice of Lieutenant "Don" Kearney the Sixth Regiment's claim to radio fame. Don's voice has been heard from coast to coast over most national hook-ups. Prior to gaining his cmmission via Benning's obstacle and G.T. courses Lt. Kearney was with the Army War Show as advanced publicity man. At the present time Lt. Kearney is Public Relations Officer for the 6th Regiment.

Col. Burkhalter Feted on Natal Day By Associates

Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, Sr., commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, walked toward the Officers' Mess last Monday expecting to find just another midday dinner gathering.

But when he entered the hall he beamed surprise as the regimental officers and their guests, including Mrs. Jane Burkhalter and "Billie" Burkhalter, sang "Happy Birthday to You!"

Sixty bright candles burned cheerfully on a huge, four-tier birthday cake as the tall veteran soldier, towering over the entire assemblage, took his place at the head of the table.

For the Colonel, the occasion marked his forty-third year since his introduction to the uniform of the United States Army, during which time he has risen from buck private to the full colonelcy and seen action in the Philippine Insurrection and in World War I.

Harry N. Burkhalter, Jr., a West Point graduate, has recently been made a full colonel in the Air Corps. William, the second son, who was present at the surprise party, is fifteen and is a familiar figure on the post as pitcher for the "Zientras" junior baseball nine.

Guests at the birthday celebration included Maj. Harry (Hank) Gowdy, former major-league baseball star, who is now special service officer of The Infantry School.

Lt. Frank Kovacs, U. S. pro tennis star stationed in **Australia,** flew 600 miles to Sydney the other day to play a special exhibition match with Aussie star **Jack Crawford** only to find that the match had been cancelled. Australian net officials called the tilt off in fear that a match with Kovacs might endanger Crawford's standing as an amateur.

ASTP Basics Begin Pouring Into 6th Reg't

After months of preparation, thousands of rumors and numerous indications that "they'll be here any day now," the first group of ASTP trainees has finally arrived in the 6th Regiment, Basic Training Center of The Infantry School.

They've been swarming into the 1st Battalion at the rate of over a hundred a day and with the unit now nearly filled with its full contingent of a thousand men, the 12-week training cycle under the direction of Major Edward Donaldson, battalion commander, will probably get underway some time next week.

Almost every state in the union and every walk of life is represented in the group of men who are pitching into army life with a gusto typical of the spirit behind the ASTP program.

During the week the men have been receiving orientation lectures on army life, have been getting a taste of K.P. and learning how a well-made army cot looks after properly done up. Although many initially found it difficult to adjust themselves to the Georgia heat, all indications now point to a quick hardening of the men with but rare cases of loss of duty because of the weather.

What impressed most of the officers of the 1st Battalion was the high calibre of men in the unit. Their alertness and quick response promptly dispelled any of the usual premonitions cadre men customarily entertain about new troops.

Good to see, too, was the smooth-working reception work that functioned without a hitch. Trucks whisked the men from the depot in Columbus with the least possible delay. Processing work under the direction of Capt. Edgar Barrett, battalion adjutant, was carried on as if it had been done for years, instead of for the first time.

But probably most gratifying of all is the new spirit now prevalent in the 1st aBtalion. With the long-awaited trainees finally here, the organization has taken on new life. The place is a bee-hive of activity. . . with everyone from the CO down to the bottom man determined that the 1st Battalion will set the pace in the regimen..

Stamp Club

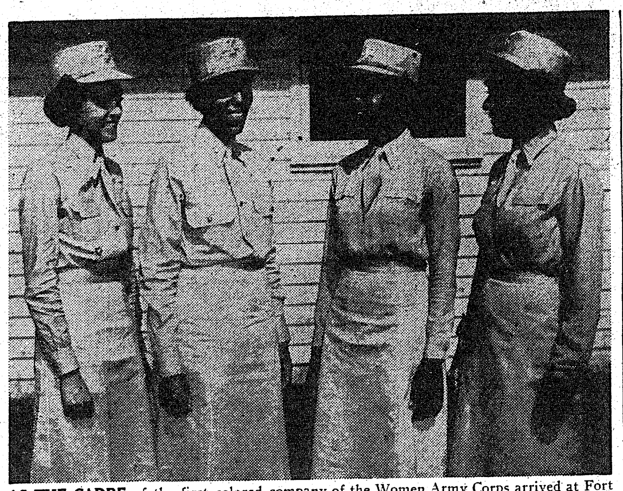
The next country to be honored by the Overrun Countries series of five cent U. S. stamps will be France. This stamp will bear a design similar to the others, except that the appropriate flag will be inserted, and will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on September 28th.

* * *

The last meeting of the Fort Benning Stamp Club was rather disappointing. Most of our staunchest supporters failed to show up, and as a result, nothing much was accomplished. We hope to see a little more interest, and a little better attendance at the next meeting on Sept. 10. If the next rally doesn't amount to anything, it will be an indication that either the club is dead or the club is hibernating. And it is our opinion that a club that has to hibernate is pretty near dead anyway.

* * *

We read that a lot of collectors are yelling for the U. S. to issue a stamp illustrating the Stars and Stripes. However, this doesn't seem to be such a good idea. Such a stamp would be liable to be associated with the set of flag stamps which honors OVERRUN nations, and we don't want any such insinuation. The United States is not, has never been, and never will be overrun by the Axis or any other foreign power.



AS THE CADRE of the first colored company of the Women Army Corps arrived at Fort Benning, the officer join with the mess sergeant to discuss plans for the unit. The cadre of three officers and 12 enlisted personnel will be supplemented shortly to bring the unit up to a strength of about 150. The WACs will replace soldier personnel in the colored Reception Center at the post. Shown above, left to right, are Second Lieut. Patricia A. Gunter, Nashville, Tenn., executive officer; Second Lieut. Lucille Y. Mayo, New York, N. Y., the commanding officer; Second Lieut. Ella L. Clayton, Miami, Fla., mess officer, and Sergeant Rosalie Gravely, Bluefield, Va. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Colored WAC Assigned Here

Cadre of 3 Officers, 12 Enlisetd Women Form Company Cadre

A cadre of three officers and 12 enlisted personnel of the first company of colored WACs to be assigned in Georgia has arrived at Fort Benning becoming the fourth company of the Women's Army Corps at the post.

Under the command of Second Lieut. Lucille Y. Mayo, the unit will replace colored enlisted personnel on duty at the Reception Center and other installations at Fort Bening.

A special detail will be included in the company, which is designated WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 2, to assist in an educational program at the Reception Center.

Two officers of the company who are to arrive shortly and 16 enlisted personnel, all of whom have civilian teaching experience, will act as instructors at the Reception Center's basic training school.

Other jobs to be filled by the new WAC company are those of general clerks, hospital orderlies, truck drivers, cooks and bakers for the company, classification specialists and tailors for the Reception center.

The advance unit of the company arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Des Moines, Ia. The remaining enlisted and officer personnel is expected to arrive in a short time.

Lieut. Mays, 30 years old, of New York, who is commanding officer of the company, is a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. Lieut. Mayo has been a teacher at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., and at Shaw Uuniversity, Raleigh, N. C.

Lieut. Mayo was the first WAC to arrive at Fort Huochuca, Ariz., where she formerly was assigned in the motor transport branch.

Second Lieut. Patricia A. Gunter, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., whose husband is in the Army serving in North Africa, is the executive officer of the WAC company.

HUSBAND OVERSEAS

Lieut. Gunter, formerly a dental hygienist at Meharry Medical College hospital in Nashville is the wife of Marcus Gunter, formerly a technician at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Staff Sergeant Gunter is in a band overseass, where he has been for 16 months.

Second Lieut. Ella L. Clayton, 27, of Miami, Fla., is the mess officer of the company.

Lieut Clayton in civilian life served as secretary and cashier for the AFRO American Life Insurance Company in Miami and also in the same capacity for the Central Life Insurance Company.

She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Miami and also attended Florida A. and M. College at Tallahassee, Fla.

3rd STR Farm Produces A Bumper Corn Harvest

30-Acre Tract Yields 11,000 Ears Of Choice Grain

Those tasty roasting ears which have appeared on mess hall tables throughout the 3rd Student Training regiment for the past several weeks are the products of the 30-acre farm which was put into operation by Service Battalion officers and men immediately after its acquisition from the Second Student Training Regiment two months ago.

Capt. Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C of the Service Battalion, who took over the active supervision of the farm upon the recent departure of Capt. Hughe D. Coleman, has estimated the corn harvest from the tract at 11,000 ears.

Not a bit of this corn has gone to waste, either. It was discovered that about 50 bushels of the corn had dried out to the extent that it would not bepalatable when served as roasting ears so this was converted into cornmeal to be apportioned among the companies by Capt. William Bessinger, regimental mess officer.

OTHER STAPLES

While corn represents the major crop harvested thusfar, the farm also has produced many other staples which have been enjoyed by the men. There were, for example, 500 watermelons and two bushels of canteloupes, four bushels of squash, and two bushels each of tomatoes and beans.

These small harvests are but the forerunner of greater quantities to come. It has been revealed by Captain West that another four acres of beans and snap beans have been planted and will bear soon and that a full acre each have been planted with onions, black-eyed peas, watermelons and mustard greens. Fractions of acres that have been planted are as follows: half, canteloupes; half, tomatoes; half, sweet potatoes; one and half, butter beans; a fourth each, lettuce, beets, carrots spinach; three-fourths rutabagas; half turnips; half, radishes.

19 Georgians With Lucky 7th

Assigned to the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division, now garrisoned at Fort Benning after several months of desert training, are 19 officers who are Georgia residents.

Traditionally lucky to be assigned to Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's hard-hitting fighting unit, they feel doubly lucky in being located in their home state. Two of the officers are literally at home because they live in Columbus, just outside the military reservation. They are Lt. Col. Henry Dehnke, Trains Headquarters Co., and Maj. Frank G. Lumpkin, Jr., 40th Armored Regiment.

Two others are Atlanta residents: Capt. Fred O. Jackson, 1705 Gordon street, aide-de-campe to the commanding general; and Capt. Pugh E. Kyle, 973 Clifton Road, assigned to the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment.

Adel, Ga., has given two men to the division's 87th Reconnaissance battalion: 1st Lts. Earnest E. Mabe and John W. Wells, Jr.

The remaining 13 officers from the Peach state include Capt. William F. McKemie of Ft. Gaines and Warrant Officer Louis Platus of Americus, 31st Armored Regiment; Capt. Ben. R. Freeman of Greenville and Lt. Col. Samuel L. Irwin, 48th A.I.R.; and Maj. Arthur Cannon, Jr., of Covington, battalion commander of the 87th Reconnaissance.

Others assigned to division headquarters are 1st Lt. Henry M. Hays of Camilla, Maj. Reginald Hodgson of Athens, Maj. John V. Maxwell of Augusta and Lt. John P. Neal of Dalton.

Assigned to the 40th Armored Regiment are 1st Lt. John W. McKinstry of Savannah, Capt. Lovett I. Newell of Albany, and Maj. Fred C. Sweat of Waycross.

Post Artists Exhibit Work In Atlanta

Paintings by 11 soldier-artists of Fort Benning now are on display at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, and will remain on public view through Sept. 15.

Hailed by critics in Atlanta as outstanding, it is acclaimed "one of the most interesting shows recently made available to the public." One highlight of the exhibit is a sketch of a huge mural by Sgt. Anthony Maniaci of the Academic Regiment, from which Staff Sgt. George A. Cook is making the murial. Sergeant Cook also is represented with a portrait and a dozen water color scenes.

All of the soldiers were professional artists before entering the army. Capt. Frank Irvine, formerly of Detroit, is famous for his dog portraits, of which several in "wolff pencil" technique are on display.

Others represented include Tech. Sgt. Arend Behrends, with a water-color; Staff Sgt. Alfred W. Bell, block print and water-color; Sgt. James Bordonaro, mural design; Sgt. S. L. Borazzo, marine water colors; Sgt. Charles Squires, mural design, and Sgt. Whitney Steward, air-brush design. All are of the Academic Regiment.

Corp. Kenneth Jackson, of the 176th Infantry, has contributed several oil paintings while Pvt. Edward Scollin, of the ASTP, has on display several pastel landscapes.

513ers Making Training Film

Members of the Second Battalion of the 513th Parachute Infantry participated in making a training film which will be utilized in the regiment and other units when eight officers and five enlisted men made a special jump, followed by ground tactics.

The jump, jump-mastering and the tactical ground maneuver were under direction of Capt. David Rosen. Cameras recorded the leap from the plane while another camera on the ground followed the men down and then recorded on film the setting up of a machine gun and assembling of the riflemen.

Materiel and equipment bundles were sent to the ground by parachute before the men jumped. They then assembled the equipment and went through their exercise for the film.

7th Armored Men Go Back to School

"Back to School" is more than just an autumn advertising phrase to 26 enlisted men in the Seventh Armored Division. To these men, going "back to school" means combining class work with actual experience in mechanical courses they will follow for the next ten weeks.

Nine enlisted men will take the basic wheeled vehicle course while 17 men study an advanced tank maintenance course.

Men chosen for these schools are usually picked by company commanders because of the interest or aptitude shown in their work. Upon ompletion of their detached service at school, the soldier-students return to their organizations better prepared to do the job they have in winning the peace.

Time was when "Back to School" connoted such things as saddle shoes and blazers, or tryouts for the team, but in Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" stalwart warriors know that it means "back to work" for the day of battle and eventual victory.

Latest Big Leaguer to join the colors is **Aldon Wilkie,** Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, who was inducted into the Army at Portland, Ore., recently. Latest Big Leaguers to be rejected by the Army **Clyde (Bum Knees)**

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

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—V—

A thoughtful gift for servicemen are the leather goods sets at **CHANCELLOR'S.** All of the wallets and cases are fashioned of hand-bordered cowhide and each has a cellophanc-covered section on the front for listing the name, division, regiment and company of the owner. A very complete case contains two decks of cards, pencil, score pads and instructions for gin rummy and contract and auction bridge. Another convenient case has a writing pad, notebook, envelope and paper, stamp container and a blotter all compactly fitted inside a cowhide container. Perfect for military men is a folder which has space for four pictures instead of the customary two. In fact, each and every one of these nicely made leather articles will prove to be both useful and attractive to the men in service. Then, too, they're all reasonably priced and being of leather will look richer in tone as they are used.

—V—

When you think of fine shoes, you think of **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** For it is in this most reputable shop that you know you'll be certain to get the utmost value for your No. 18 shoe coupon. Fall shoes with the latest chic designs and yet fashioned of wearable suedes and durable leathers boast such renowned labels as I. Miller, Florsheim, Mademoiselle, College Bred, and Rice O'Neill. Plain pumps, oxford styles, "ties" in black or Army Russet or Town Brown tones are perfect for everyday wear. Pumps with intricate details and dainty sandals displayed by Miller-Taylor's are appropriate for special occasions in town and on the Post. In dress shoes or everyday footwear, quality and value are more important than ever during these days of rationing. So you shoppers need but a reminder that Miller Taylor's is the place to use your 18 shoe coupon.

—V—

Oftentimes a wee snooze in the middle of the afternoon is what we all need to help us carry on the rest of an active day. Naturally an honest-to-goodness comfortable pillow or two helps a great deal. If your couch, daybed, sofa, or whatever you've been fortunate enough to find, is a bit on the hard side, soften it up a bit with attractively toned pillows. **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has ever so many pillows which are both sturdy and pretty. They'll withstand a good deal of wear and tear and at the same time add a bright touch to your room. Light floral patterns in chintz materials and darker shades in heavier upholstery materials have been made into well-filled cushions. The trimmings on these bits of comfort at Ward's are either self-trim or looped fringe in matching and complementary colores. You'll find several of these soft pillows will be a worthwhile addition to your house furnishings.

—V—

Lest you forget, Christmas gifts to be sent overseas must be in the mails by the 15th of October. **THE J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has many most attractive gifts which will be practical and appropriate for fighting men. All gifts are packaged in a government-approved box, well-wrapped and specially labeled and mailed. There are four different style packages but the two outstanding ones are Package B and C. Package B, suitable for soldier or sailor, contains shaving soap, lotion, talcum and bath soap in the popular Seaforth brand; tooth paste and brush, razor blades, comb and a deodorant . . . Ready-to-go! Package C has an O. D. 100 per cent wool sleeveless sweater, khaki wool gloves and an apron-type shaving kit which is water-repellant and filled with 8 useful accessories. Any of these worthwhile packages from Kirven's will be sure to please any of your fighting friends on duty overseas. They're ready-to-go, all you have to do is buy them.

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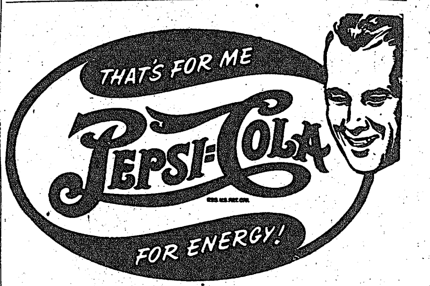

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- 1936—DeSoto Coupe, good buy ....$ 350

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"I looked for you when the music started, Miss Morgan... but I couldn't seem to find you."

Q. What's the difference between Miss Morgan and a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit?
(To read the answer, stand on your head or turn paper around.)

A. A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit doesn't mind getting a brush-off.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Dead Jap's Diary Reveals Story Of Nips' Crack-Up

Book Found on Body Of Officer By Yanks Under Col. McGowan

How the Japs slowly cracked under the relentless drive of American forces on a Pacific island is related in a between-the-lines but nevertheless vivid fashioon in a diary found near the body of a dead Japanese officer whose defenses were captured by a battalion led by Lieut. Col. Francis J. McGowan. Colonel McGowan recently came into the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School after several months' service in the South Pacific. He now is on temporary duty with the Second Battalion of the regiment.

The diary was kept by one Lieut. Okagina and it reflects how the calm confidence he possessed upon his arrival at the island gradually vanished when promises of reinforcements and supplies failed to materialize and the American army continued to slash through. His references to the lack of food are interesting as well as the apparent satisfaction he derived from the deaths of two fellow-officers, which eliminated his "rivals."

JAP CONFUSED

Added to the last few entries are some notes by Colonel McGowan which tend to explain the confusion that was in the officer's mind as he wrote. The transcript which follows is a literal translation made by a Filipino soldier—hence the incompleted sentences, hanging phrases and other peculiar constructions:

Arrived in ——— Nov. 15, 1942.

Dec. 24—Ukada Nebreus died of illness. In the end, those who are weak will die, he always was the most eager to drink water.

Dec. 25—Sawsda and Vahuda died of illness, malarial fever affected his mind and he acted very peculiar after eating his meal, he died suddenly. This death increased the total of those killed in action and from disease to the large total of 18 men. This makes approximately the total of losses received in the occupation of Hong Kong and Java. Even in the face of the enemy the man's mind was entirely occupied of the thoughts of eating. We are waiting for the Spring-Sprout to come out, and we dream of the job of reducing the island more than ever. The airfield at Munda is finished and friendly planes will come over in large numbers.

Dec. 26—Asaba Kazuo also died of illness, it may be because he was unreasonably overworked.

Dec. 27—Oba Junia died from illness, it was not that he lacked energy, but he was drenched by the rains that come over every afternoon in his life in the jungle.

Dec. 28—1st Lt. Fomia died of wounds received the day before. Now without seeing the fall the island his spirit sleeps eternally in the jungle. My tears overflow.

Dec. 29—Yamamoto Kyoichi died from a wound, such the weak soldier with weak wills are of no good, for they die from a slight wound. His wound was trifling with hardly any bleeding, now the casualties are 25 men.

VICTORY IN '43

Dec. 30—By the 15th of next month transportation of supplies and troops will be carried out and we shall gain superiority, after that the 16 from the rear will pass us and after bombardment by planes and artillery we will carry out a general attack. In two months all of ——— will return to our hands, then the enemy will not be able to hold the Tulagi area, I believe that a decisive victory for Japan on the spring of 1943 will take place and shall be everlasting life in military history.

Jan. 1—Two officers of the company have died, one ill and the other at the front, there is now no one to be my rival as company commander. I went to see the CO, Sgt. Mjr. and Sr. Sgt. and had a long talk. I learned many things I would not ordinarily have learned, such as deficiency and ordinary training of troops,—guard duty maneuver and lack of education, as company commander there is much of this I can put to use.

Janu. 2—I am waiting for Battlion Commander Maj. Nokiri. I am anxious to see him and see what type of person he is. As I was ill I stayed at Battalion HQ. The total of those who have died now are 31.

Jan. 3—Supplies are gradually improving, we only have to endure this 10 days more.

Jan. 4—In the evening the main forces of the Battalion arrive, although it is called the main force it consists of only 59 men. The battalion must have taken a very serious beating.

Jan. 5—Thirty-six more men departed for a battalion of the Oka unit.

Jan. 9—Hearing of conditions in each company from the NCO's it seems that supplies are not coming, characteristics are revealed which are not known under ordinary circumstances, such as the true nature of human beings. In a certain company the company commander lost almost all of his prestige by giving two cigarettes each to the men of his command, thanks to my equality like an ordinary soldier those under my command shall share alike, supplies have started to come in, and under my system of fairness men brought me many things extra, there was good feeling all around, Tukazana of illness.

FOOD SIT WORSENS

Jan. 10—Major Mishimura again drew men from the reserve unit this afternoon, although I am company commander of the main forces, of the main forces of the company there are only 19 men in all, it is really terrible to see the electric lights on the—enemy airfield. The food situation is worse.

Jan. 14—Communications cut off from rear, we don't know what is going on.

(It was on this date that the Americans launched a full-scale attack.)

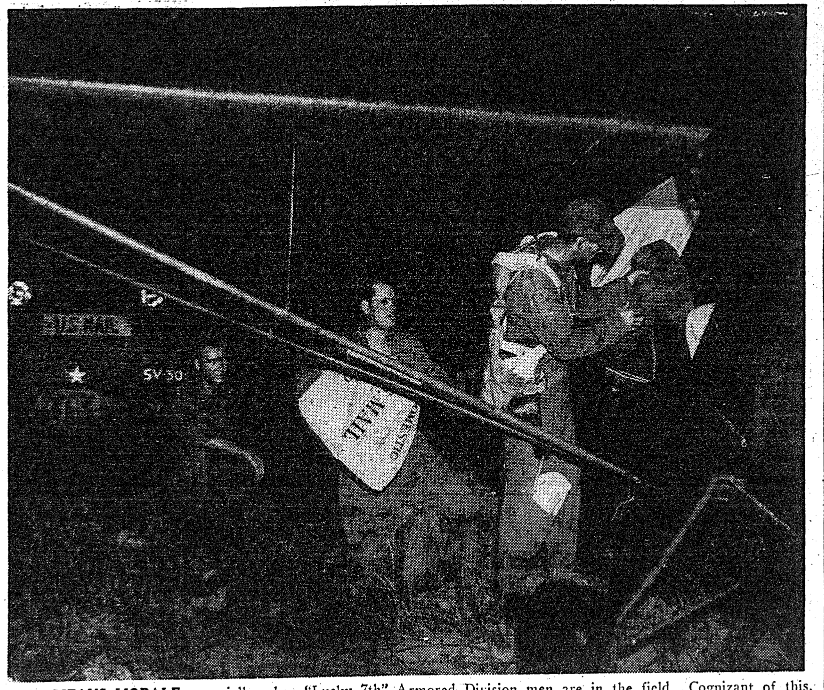
Jan. 17—I have a very empty stomach so I killed some large ants and ate them, they really were very good tasting, we really don't know what is going on here, and the enemy situation is not clear either, at 1 o'clock the enemy artillery started firing on us.

(During this period, a Japanese regiment, upon its refusal to surrender, was shot to pieces.)

Jan. 20—The fifth and eighth company commander killed yesterday. The eighth company retreated backwards, to receive a naval bombardment also. It is also too much.

Jan. 30—At 10 o'clock we were on special alert. Today's chow: Special Ants.

(Lieutenant Okagina's body was found Feb. 4th.)



MAIL MEANS MORALE, especially when "Lucky 7th" Armored Division men are in the field. Cognizant of this, Division Commander Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester and staff have the mail flown daily to soldiers too far from garrison for normal delivery service. In the above photo Technician Fifth Grade Norbert E. Reuter of St. Libory, Ill., looks on as Technician Fifth Grade Woodrow A. Giles of Danville, Va., lifts a mail sack up for S. Sgt. Eugene Davis of Fairfax, Okla., pilot of the tiny liaison plane used for mail runs. (7th A. D. Photo.)

TIS 'Bird Dog' Eulogized As Man's Best Friend(?)

No, lady! That urgent whistling which has resounded from the near and far reaches of the Ft. Benning reservation was not intended to perplex your poodle. Or even attract your attention! Officers, you may recall, are gentlemen.

That whistling, from the pursed lips of a hundred officers was both a plea and a tribute. A plea for haste and a tribute to. . . a man!— The company "bird-dog."

It might be noted here, to eliminate any confusion, that there's a vast difference in execution between the whistle directed toward a female and that to a man. The female type starts on a sustained high note, drops down and slides off on a note of awed appreciation. In words, it would be a reverent. "Oh, boy!" The male type is repetitious, starting low and rising to a note of imperious command. In words, it might be interpreted as "Come here!" or, more lengthily, "Here, bird-dog!"

Long un-honored and un-sung, but seldom un-whistled, the bird-dog at last is coming into his own as an important cog in the Ft. Benning educational machine. For it's the company tactical officer who points out the area or areas where knowledge-hunters may meet their quarry. Which may explain how the tactical officer got his nickname! He's the one man who knows where the trucks have been dispersed. And after a long days' instruction, he's the one man the class of officers want to see more than any other at that particular moment. He can expedite their return to civilization, a shower and food. Hence, the whistle!

And so we honor him today. . . as one of man's best friends. Never petted, yet always at our beck and call. Bearing responsibilities which no student officer can assume, the bird-dog is a pointer to education and a guide to civilization.

Friendly, devoted and dependable! As welcome as a St. Bernard to a frozen Alpinist.

In recognition of his faithful service student officers now pay him additional spontaneous tribute with the organized yell:

Yea, bird!
Yea, dog!
Yea bird-dog!
Arf! Arf Arf!

PROMOTIONS

To major: Edward F. Sledge, Academic Department, TIS, and Mills Carson Hatfield.

To captain: Lawrence B. Saudor, officers' advanced class, 5th Co, 1st STR; Ira V. Younger, Supply and Operations Section, Student Training Brigade. Edward J. Dale, commanding officer, 14th Co., 1st STR Roy E. Cook of the 4th Battalion, 1st STR, and Hoyette E. Harris, adjutant, 3rd battalion, 1st STR.

To first lieutenant: Donald J. Donley, instructor, Academic Department, TIS.

1st STR Mess To Doll Up

Hundreds of members of the 4th Battalion of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, are going to find their already tasty meals and cheery dining rooms even further improved in the near future. Lt. Col. William B. Zeller, the Battalion Commander, has under way a program that will provide as pleasant an atmosphere as possible for the men while eating their meals.

Housing enlisted motor mechanics and radio operator students at The Infantry School, the mess halls of the 4th Battalion serve hundreds of hungry soldiers daily. Plans are now being made to repaint the messes, hang curtains in the dining rooms, and get all kitchen personnel into complete, duck-white cook's uniforms.

Methods of feeding the men cafeteria-style are constantly being improved. The importance of properly preparing meats and vegetables is being impressed upon the cooks. Minute timing is being employed to assure that food comes piping hot from the ovens just when meals are to start—not an hour ahead of time. Oven, stoves, and pressure cookers are constantly being checked for correct operating temperatures to insure proper cooking of vegetables and meats, to prevent excessive shrinkage, and to prevent food values and precious vitamins being cooked out of vegetables.

Ultimate goal of the 4th Battalion mess management is to provide well-cooked food, prepared in clean, sanitary kitchens, and served in bright, attractive mess halls.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH YOUR NAME ON IT
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OFFICERS & PRIVATES Wear
Spiffy
COLLAR STAYS
HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN
INVISIBLE UNDER COLLAR

Prevents collar curl. Makes uniforms look crisper, snappier, smarter.
Spiffy eliminates starching and saves laundering. Makes your shirts last longer. Easy on—easy off. Stays put.
Officers and privates in all branches of the service wear the adjustable SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS.
Don't forget! In military as well as in civilian life—
NEATNESS COUNTS!
The Stay with the Self-Adjusting Spring
BEFORE AFTER
COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS
SPIFFY
INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY
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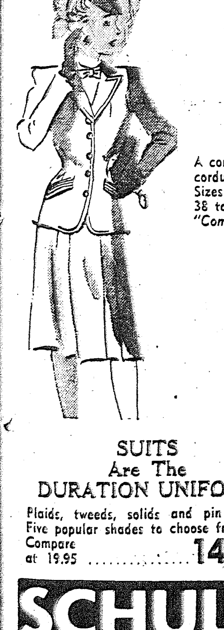
DIAL 3-3611

The Essentials of a Wartime Wardrobe



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Lucky Division Works To Check Food Waste

From "shaving" spuds to making croquettes of leftovers, the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning is continually waging war on food waste. No housewife could be as waste-conscious as a Seventh Armored mess sergeant. He is always on the lookout for new kinks in waste prevention.

An examination of several mess halls chosen at random reveals that enlisted men are practicing food conservation to the extent that approximately 99 per cent of the food prepared is eaten. Less than one per cent is left on the plates.

Tasty preparation of food and skillful mess management utilize every bit of food drawn on rations every three days so that the soldier enjoys it. Rations must be used as they are drawn regardless of individual preference in the menu.

Mess Sgt. Joseph Regan of 669 Second Ave., Troy, New York says: "I try and prepare the food so that the men will eat it. . . If they prefer fried to scrambled eggs, I fry 'em. If raw raisins seem unpopular I make raisin cobbler or use them in a salad." That is Division Hq. Co. mess, but even in the line companies the story is the same.

In Co. "A" of the 77th Armored Medical battalion where S. Sgt. Pete Tooly of Antwerp, N. Y., is mess master, mutton is dressed up with carrots and parsnips.

Sgt. Tooly has also acquired the habit of putting aside morsels of unused food for a hungry ambulance driver or guard just off duty. He is careful about saving scrap grease in the kitchen too. After rendering anw making maximum use of it he turns it over to a civilian agency for fine rendering at the rate of six pounds per day. Other mess sergaints do likewise.

A former lumber camp and hotel chef, Sgt. Tooly learned his art from a French cook who taught him food combinations which please the palate and make use of odds and ends. By following the motto "A Good Cook Always Tastes, Never Wastes" Sgt. Tooly earned a citation from Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding the division for the most efficient mess hall in the Seventh Armored.

As a further aid to food conservation, rations are based on the actual number of men eating each meal instead of on the morning report of men present for reveile. With some soldiers skipping breakfast or taking lunch out now and then, this saving amounts to approximately 46 rations or $26.96 per day in a headquarters company. In line companies the saving is not that great due to the different type of work engaged in by the men. But even that amount multiplied by battalion, regiment, or division makes it veident that Uncle Sam cannot afford to be indifferent to the problems of mess management.

Thus stalwart soldiers of the "Lucky 7th" wage war on the home front while preparing for the fray abroad, among the best fed soldiers in the world.

Life in Aleutians No Pink Tea Veteran Asserts

Life in the Aleutians is no pink tea party. For that you can take the word of Cpl. Paul Simmons, a member of the cadre of the 9th Company, 6th ASTP Basic Training Regiment.

Cpl. Simmons spent eleven months on one of the small islands in the Aleutians and was with the U. S. forces that landed on Kiska Island. The island on which he was stationed for most of the time was bombed four times by Japs. Was he frightened?

"Nope. I figured that with all the territory around for the Japs to bomb, there really was no reason why one should hit me.

"The job up there was tough," the corporal added, "and cold. We worked from dawn to dusk buildin groads, airfields, buildings—anything to keep us busy."

The best news he received were his orders transferring him to the Infantry School and assignment to the ASTP Basic Training Center. But now that he's back in the States, he'd like to go to war again, this time, however, in a different direction. He'd like to be 'IN' on the invasion of Europe.

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ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

COLUMBUS THEATERS WEEK'S PROGRAM

BRADLEY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY: "All By Myself," with Rosemary Lane, Patrick Knowles, and Evelyn Ankers.
SUNDAY through TUESDAY: "Heaven Can Wait," starring Gene Tierney and Don Ameche.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY: "Bombardiers," with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.

RIALTO
FRIDAY and SATURDAY: "Raw Timber," with Tom Keane.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT Through TUESDAY: "Crash Dive," starring Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY: "The Ox Bow Incident," starring Henry Fonda.

ROYAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY: "Devil Dogs," with Herman Brix.
SUNDAY and MONDAY: "The Moon Is Down," starring Sir Cedric Hardwick and Henry Travers.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY: "Shanty Town," with Barry Lee, John Archer, and Billy Gilbert.
THURSDAY: "The Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

SPRINGER
THURSDAY and FRIDAY: "Siren of the South Seas," with Movita.
SATURDAY: 'Leatherburners' with William Boyd as Hop-a-Long Cassidy.
SUNDAY and MONDAY: "Desperate Journey," with ErrolFlynn and RonaldReagan.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY: "Man of Courage," with Barton MacLane and Charlotte Wynters.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY: "Variety Show," with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Priscilla Lane and Fred Waring's Orchestra.

New Soldier Vote Poses 'Mechanical' Problems

Machinery has been set up for the men and women of the armed forces at home and abroad to vote in 1944's elections but—how can they decide for whom to vote?

The voting machinery itself needs oiling but additionally the armed services must find a way of getting political news to their members if they are to know why and for what they cast a ballot.

When—or if—such a way is found, it will be a tightrope-walking job. The services won't want to be accused of playing politics by slanting the news or giving one side more space than another.

Now the army and navy daily send their forces throughout the world a 2,000-word roundup of top non-political news. After the campaign starts, statements a presidential and vice presidential candidates make undoubtedly will be carried as news, since they will be of prime, general interest.

But the army and navy will have a job keeping its men and women—more than 11 million by the fall of 1944—informed on the issues and personalities in the various congressional races all over the country.

* * *

Yet without good information how will the service men and women be able to decide between the merits of the incumbent senators and representatives and the host of newcomers seeking their jobs?

Nevertheless, America's foreign commitments and the whole trend of the peace for which the war is fought may depend upon the make-up of that next congress. The 11 million service votes could tip the scales of the future.

Last September congress passed a law enabling service members to vote in federal elections. If state legislators approved, they could vote in state and local elections, too.

This wartime measure stipulated that any member of the armed services—who was a registered voter or was eligible to register—could vote in a federal election notwithstanding his state's law on the registration of qualified voters.

Nor would any member of the armed services, under the law, have to pay a poll tax even though that was the law of his state.

This was the procedure: A member of the armed forces would write a postcard—provided by the army or navy—to his secretary of state, asking for a ballot.

* * *

The law said the postcards had to be made available as soon as possible after February 1 in any year in which there was an election for senators or representatives.

Although 1943 is an off-year for such elections, a couple were scheduled because of vacancies due to death. So the services sent plenty of post-cards abroad.

Plenty of them got nto the hands of men and women whose states were not holding elections but, having the cards, the service people sent them to astonished secretaries of states, asking for ballots which did not exist in elections which were not to be held.

Now Democratic Senators Green of Rhode Island and Lucas of Illinois, authors of the law, have it. This bill would do several in congress a new bill to amend things:

Permit the army and navy to provide their overseas forces with the proper ballots at the proper time. The votes would be microfilmed and returned as V-mail to the proper secretaries of state.

The new measure also would permit American civilians abroad to vote just as the armed forces with their ballot—obtained from the nearest military commander—sent home as V-mail.

The amending bill may undergo some changes before congress wrestles wtih it this year.

Also it may face a stiff fight on two points which brought strong opposition in the original: No poll tax required and freedom to vote in spite of state laws relating to registration of qualified voters.

4th SC Hdq. Sets Up Food Service Program

To further eliminate waste and make the handling of food for the soldiers training in the seven southeastern states more efficient, all phases of this activity have been placed under the control of a Food Service Program at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Colonel William F. Riter, chief of the Quartermaster Branch, has been named director of the new food control organization. His assistant directors are: Colonel J. M. Rooks, former commandant of the Bakers and Cooks school with headquarters at Fort Benning and Captain Milton O. Lee, Sanitary Corps, as food and nutrition officer.

The purpose of the Food Service Program is to assemble all activities of the problem under one head, Colonel Riter explained. The new organization whose personnel is derived from the Quartermaster Branch and Medical Branch, will have charge of: (1) the supervision and inspection of all Army messes; (2) will have charge of the conservaion, distribution, preparation and consumption of all Army food in the southeast; (3) will supervise the Bakers and Cooks Schools where are trained food technicians, such as mess supervisors, cooks, bakers, and other personnel working in the actual preparation and serving of food; (4) will control the operation of the Quartermaster bakeries established at various posts to bake bread for the soldiers and relieve the load on commercial bakeries serving civilians (5) Army menu supervxision at posts and camps will be directed by the Food Service Program staff.

Explaining the menu planning, Colonel Riter pointed out that the Office of the Quartermaster General prepares a Master Menu, copies of which are furnished each post. A menu planning board at each post compiles menus approximately 70 days in advance, using the Master Menus as a guide. As the post menu boards complete their monthly menus, they are sent to the Food Service Director here, whose staff checks them for their conformity with the Master Menu, as far as available supplies are concerned, to see that the rationed foods come within the point limit, to determine if fresh fruits and vegetables are specified for use wherever possible—to save canned produce—and that the nutritional value of each menu is sufficiently high.

The setup of the new organization continues from the director, Colonel Riter, to food service supervisors in every post, camp and station. Each post supervisor will have his own staff, the size of which will be determined by the number of men on the post and the corresponding duties required to handle the job.

NEW STAFF SGTS.

Two non-commissioned officers of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section One, have been promoted to staff sergeants. They are Technician Fifth Grade Isabelle A. Gilmore and Technician Fourth Grade Miriam M. Myers.

To occupy people's territories is not enough. We must move into their hearts and minds.

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'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths
Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.
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Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. and Sundays

Captain Twohig Gets New Post

Officer Installed Post Record System

Capt. Joseph F. Twohig, commanding officer of the Army Post Office at Fort Benning, who gained fame for installing the intricate record system at the post has been ordered to a new post at New Orleans, it was announced today.

A veteran of 30 years in the post office in Boston, and also a veteran of World War I, Capt. Twohig worked out the system now being widely copied by other Army Post Office units whereby deliveries of 95 per cent of all mail addressed to soldiers has been effected.

Under this system, every organization on the post is required to send in a card for every active member of that organization. These cards then are kept in a "live" file and when a man or a unit moves, the cards are kept on hand in order that the men may be traced when mail continues to come for them.

At a post where turnover of individuals is much greater than in a city of 300,000, this was no mean task to work out. The APO also has the task at Fort Benning of supplying cards to members of organizations that are due to be sent out, so that they can notify correspondents of change of address; trains postal unit organizations for service with forces about to be sent overseas; handles all investigations; and maintains a 24 hour a day information service for any unit that is trying to locate a man on the post.

PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Nine enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, Section One, have been promoted to privates first class. They are Privates Anthony Adesso, Harold Benton, Robert L. Crevola, Daniel J. Mullane, Joseph R. Kilpatrick Eugene T. Levy, Lewis C. Williams, Clarence A. Young, and William K. Holmes.

Unselfishness will work when we begin to work unselfishly.

Soldiers Bring Home to Injured Comrade in Arms

There's always a little envious note about the barracks when a happy soldier takes off on a furlough. But then, there is always the consolation that furloughs aren't rationed and every G. I. has a card for one, that is almost every G. I. has that hope.

There wasn't any immediate hope for Pvt. Joaquin Carrera of Co. E, 300th Infantry. Carrera was seriously injured in the line of duty last June and has been confined to Station Hospital since. He's likely to be there for some time.

His comrades decided to do something about Carrera's bad break, knowing that he had planned so long on a furlough to his home in Texas. They enlisted the aid of Lt. John Y. Burgess, their commanding officer and then went to work.

Through popular subscription they raised enough money to send back to Texas for the expenses involved in bringing the soldier's mother to Fort Benning. Carrera will have a furlough with his mother after all.

The answer for slackers and quitters is not to fire them from their job but to fire them for it.

DEPENDABLE WORK
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We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
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and we are proud that the nation had use for the fine quality, the materials, the precision craftsmanship that went into their making. They'll be back after the war better than ever. Today, we remind you that on the home front there are other Sears brand names waiting to serve you.. with the same famous quality and value standards that have made Sears' own brands a nation's buy-word Boyville, Francine, Merit, Fashioned Tailored, Pilgrim ...and a host of others. Protect your dollar...buy the brands you KNOW you can depend on! Buy Sears famous names!

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Choice of Black or Browns. New fall styles. Sizes 1½ to 6. 3.45

MEN'S "SANDY NEVIN" SHOES
"Pre-Flexed" for comfort. Needs no breaking in. Fall styles in Black or Brown. Sizes 6 to 11. 4.30

For Young Growing Feet
CHILDREN'S "BILTWELS"
America's finest shoe for boys and girls. Scientifically designed to fit young growing feet. Smart styles they're sure to like. Finest sole leather obtainable. Sizes 8½ to 3. $2.29

"WEE-WALKER" INFANTS' SHOE
Soft leather tops and flexible leather soles. Sizes 1 to 7. No ration coupon needed for sizes 1 to 4. 1.29

MEN'S "GOLD BOND" DRESS SHOES
Our finest men's shoe. Select leather uppers. Finest sole leather obtainable. Newest styles for fall and winter. Sizes 6 - 11. 5.50

WOMEN'S BLACK PATENT PUMP
Smart "Vita-Tread" shoes for women. Night Black Patent for trim looking feet. Sizes 4 to 8. 4.45

MEN'S BEDROOM SLIPPERS
Choice of Black or Brown soft kid uppers. Padded leather soles. Low heels. Sizes 6 to 11. 1.99

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14-inch Black leather Hi-Tops. Thick oil-treated leather soles Goodyear welt sewed. Wide backstay. Sizes 2½ to 6. 4.95

BOYS' "FRATERNITY-PREP" SUITS
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BOYS' "BOYVILLE" SUITS
For boys 4 to 10. 60% wool mixtures in Blue or Brown. Double and single breasted styles. 8.95

BOYS' "BOYVILLE" PAJAMAS
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Bright plaid fronts with solid color backs. Choice of Brown or Blue. Sizes 8 to 18. 2.98

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Fine quality broadcloth sanforized shrunk. Stand-up non-wilt collar. Form-fit tailoring. Choice of stripes, white and fancy patterns.

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